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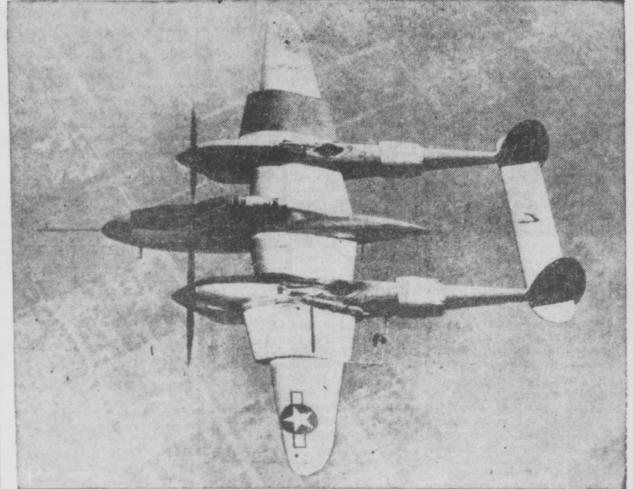


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MEETING SUCCESS AS VITAL TO FUTURE

Truman Addresses Industrial and Labor Leaders At Opening Session; Meeting Hoped To Settle Labor Difficulties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Labor and industry meet today to begin the national labor-management conference, a meeting which President Truman regards as vital to America's future as was the San Francisco conference to world peace and security.

Mr. Truman opened the conference with an address at 12:15 p. m. (EST). He appealed for unparalled cooperation between labor and management to settle their differences by sincere collective

He urged the delegates to spare no effort to attain the conference goals-development of long-term policies to govern employe-employer relations and minimize strikes and strife.

As the 36 representatives of employers and workers assembled, the worst industrial storm clouds in history threatened the nation's re-

conversion program and with it, in Mr. Truman's opinion, the future of America's prosperity and world

Some 260,000 workers are on strike. Strike, votes are completed or underway for 3,500,000 others. More than 65 per cent of the disputes are over demands for higher The issue of wages and prices is President Urges Industry

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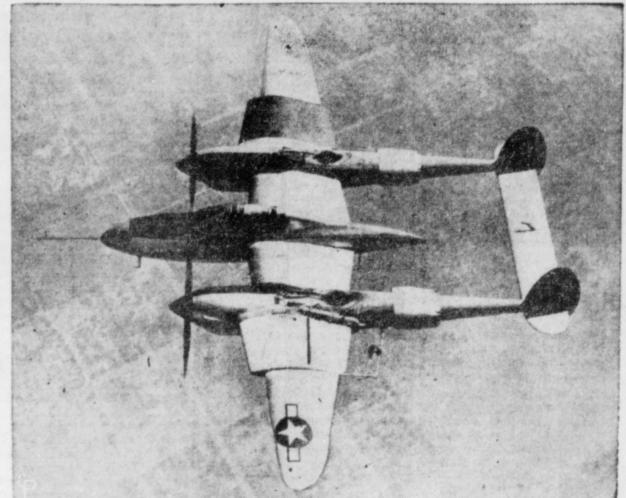
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most of Mr. Roosevelt's papers public' is going to say to his con- management and labor, not of gov-That is not a comforting pros- ment with guns, the U. S. is tak- had been removed to the archives gress—'you'd better do something ernment, and they "must", he said, pect for Republican Gov. Thomas ing a second look at what may be- building. They noted that Miss Tully is now working at the dress, the first day session was archives rather than the White scheduled to hear speeches by Sec- dent said, "for management and

Members of the congressional O'Dwyer, a Brooklyn war veteran AND WILL GO Pearl Harbor committee said they tives of the four principal particiwould have to have Miss Tully's pating groups. They are President help if they are ever to wade through the mass of personal data haustive tests indicate that Ru- in which may be concealed new Manufacturers, President Philip tion that we must have to safe-Dewey's candidate is General dolf Hess is sane and will go on information concerning the 1941 Murray of the CIO and President guard our position in domestic

Walter F. George, D., Ga., told re-The first indication that the Newbold Morris, hand-picked by ty, will be examined by Russian porters that both President Tru- was limited to the problem of minthe hinterland in a hurry, where- boat tycoon may resume manufac- Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and physicians and an unidentified em- man and the executors of the turing here came as union leaders nominated by petition in behalf of inent American psychiatrist be- Roosevelt estate had assured the Meanwhile, Sen. Homer Fer-

He said it "has to do with the day. The major developments: He refused to elaborate.

MEETING SUCCESS AS VITAL TO FUTURE

Truman Addresses Industrial and Labor Leaders At Opening Session; Meeting Hoped To Settle Labor Difficulties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Labor and industry meet today to begin the national labor-management conference, a meeting which President Truman regards as vital to America's future as was the San Francisco conference to world peace and security.

Mr. Truman opened the conference with an address at 12:15 p. m. (EST). He appealed for unparalled cooperation between labor and management to settle their differences by sincere collective

He urged the delegates to spare no effort to attain the conference goals-development of long-term policies to govern employe-employer relations and minimize strikes and strife.

As the 36 representatives of employers and workers assembled, the worst industrial storm clouds in history threatened the nation's reconversion program and with it, in

Mr. Truman's opinion, the future of America's prosperity and world Some 260,000 workers are on

strike. Strike, votes are completed or underway for 3,500,000 others. More than 65 per cent of the disputes are over demands for higher

not on the conference agenda, however. The announced intention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to get it there may precipitate a serious fight or deadlock which could wreck the session -just as President Wilson's labor-Marines were in north China and Tully, confidential secretary of the management conference after the management today that the Amertransporting Chinese Nationalist late President Roosevelt, emerged last war broke up over the closed ican people are fed up with indus-

Morse Cautions Both

Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., nent, "peace and progress." former member of the war labor congressional intervention.

"If the conference fails, both

In addition to Mr. Truman's adretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwel- labor to handle their own affairs lenbach, Secretary of Commerce in the traditional, American, Henry A. Wallace and representa- Democratic way. I hope that I can Eric Johnson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, President Ira Mosh- have the full and undivided responer of the National Association of sibility for providing the produc-William Green of the AFL.

4 Points Listed The calendar of business pro-(Continued on Page Two) THE PRINCE SHARE SHEET HER SHEET HER STEEL SHEET HER SHEET HE SHEET HER SHEET HE SHEET HER SHEET

By United Press Strikes and resulting plant shutdowns left 260,000 workers idle to-

Transportation-A strike of other employes, which had halted cross-examination failed today to the company's vehicles in 18 states east of the Mississippi, spread to a nine-state southwestern area in contract dispute. Automotive-Unionists were re-

ported ready to walk out in 14 Windsor, Ont., plants to protest an to the pro-Japanese, Filipino revotor company of Canada. Machinists-A walkout of CIO

erating levy of two mills for a and AFL machinists went into its Yamashita. second week at San Francisco with Muhlenberg township, a renewal efforts to conciliate a wage dispute Yamashita as the author of the

Scioto township, a renewal of a five western states remained halt- otherwise tortured thousands of raise funds to help finance the publican, and Everett P. Stocklen, special operating levy of three ed as 60,000 AFL lumber workers civilians in Manila last February. held to their determination not to Yamashita is on trial for his

company plants.

The issue of wages and prices is President Urges Industry And Labor To Settle Differences Now

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8-5 President Truman told labor and trial strikes and expect the contending parties to achieve perma-The President volced this warn-

Senate sources said Miss Tully board, cautioned both industry and ing in an address opening the labor delegates that the confer- Labor - Management conference ence may be their last chance to here of top leaders on both sides. NEW YORK, Nov. 5-After 12 tent, the U. S. was being accused in the White House where are kept work out their problems without On the outcome of this conference, the administration has said, hinges Urging them to "rise above in a large part the country's role almost certain to elect a mayor Shek was based on Chiang's assur- ces said she was the only one at petty self-interest and industrial as a world economic and political leader.

sided as to damage Republican Communists would be settled by (Other sources said many or groups can be sure that 'old man told the delegates, is the burden of Industrial peace, Mr. Truman resolve their differences without stopping production.

"The time has come." the Presi-

give up the President's wartime powers as soon as possible so that management and labor can again economy and in international af-

"The country is worried," he posed by a special subcommittee said, and "it has a right to be." Leaving the clear inference that the public may demand legislative action, if the parties fail to achieve a peace of their own, the President added, "that worry is reflected in the halls of Congress in the form of all kinds of propos-(Continued on Page Two)

fairs.

COLLABORATOR S STICK TO STORY ON YAMASHITA

shake the testimony of two Filipino collaborators that Gen. Tomo. vuki Yamashita personally ordered the sack of Manila and slaughter of its inhabitants.

The defense questioned Narcisco Lapuz, former personal secretary 'outside" police effort to end a lutionary, Gen. Artemio Ricarte, for an hour and a half without getting him to retract any of his damaging accusations against

Lapuz on Saturday had named notorious order under which Jap-Lumber-Lumber activities in anese forces murdered, raped and

Ashville village, a special oper- work until they get a \$1.10 hourly life before a military tribunal. He In Circleville voters will re-elect Township trustees, county and ating levy of two mills for three minimum wage for the industry. is charged with responsibility for Glass-Breakdown of contract the Manila massacre and other Perry township, a school bond negotiations kept 18,000 CTO glass- war crimes throughout the Philipway Patrolmen were called to taxes, and a probe into "bribes" he cratic incumbents have opposition. handle the thousands of specta. allegedly offered Army, Navy, gov- A new solicitor and treasurer will Tuesday election. Voters in several land for vocational agriculture Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Archipelago from October 1944 to last September.

Bond Issues, Levies Attract Most Interest In Tuesday's Election Pickaway county voters will go solicitor, is not a candidate, levies and one bond issue. They two-month strike at the Ford Mo-

Meanwhile, William K. Donnels, and building trades councils, said,

levy, the only county-wide issue. ing attorney, ty fairgrounds.

to the polls Tuesday between the Neither is Milton H. Kellstadt, are as follows: hours of 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. present treasurer. Mr. Adkins will Most of the interest in the elec- be succeeded by George Gerhardt, All the city's available fire- "we have known all along that tion is in the two-mill agricultural Democrat, former county prosecut-

building program at the new coun- Democrat, are candidates for the mills for five years. treasurer's post.

The levy has been proposed to Gladys Fausnaugh Wiggins, Re- mills for three years.

expenditures of Higgins Industries | Mayor Ben H. Gordon and mem- district boards of education, vil- years.

Madison township, a special opperiod of five years.

of a special operating levy of three apparently bogged down.

be named, J. W. Adkins, present districts also will vote on school purposes.

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ernment and union officials as well

Higgins said that would be

The unions charged that Higgins

to keep non-productive workers on

MAINLY ABOUT

PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

shall die.-Ezekiel 18:20.

The soul that sinneth, it

Harry Briggs, 832 North Court

street, is improving some from a

serious illness which has kept him

Mrs. Lee Winks Jr., route 3

hospital after being admitted Sat-

urday to undergo minor surgery.

The Ashville Methodist church

en supper. November 8th, at the

Mrs. Frank Green has been re-

George C. Jenkins, 345 East

sillectomy in Berger hospital Mon-

The Ladies Aid of the United

Miss Betty Jane May, 517 East

Mrs. Wilbert Davis of Chilli-

ported in a Columbus hospital fol-

was taken to the hospital for

No patients were admitted to

treatment over the week end, con-

Mrs. Fred Skinner has been

taken to St. Francis hospital, Co-

DRIVERS ARE FINED

ard Lee Dillon have been fined \$25

each on charges of reckless op-

eration in two cases handled by

CASH quotations made to farm-

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 16
Old Roosters ... 12

CASH MARKET

J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

at (No. 2 Red, New) 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) . 2 White Corn (Shelled) .

LOCAL

RECEIPTS

Mayor Ben H. Gordon!

Heavy Springers

Howard E. Forgarty and Rich-

automobile accidents.

Brethren church will serve a tur-

two weeks, his family reports.

Monday.

AMERICANS

Communists Charge Yankees Assisted In Capture Of Red-Held Villages

(Continued from Page One) self, one of the principal gates through China's great wall into Manchuria, the newspaper said.

The dispatch was carried under a five-column banner: "American ternal politics."

Radio Yenan, voice of the Communist government in Yenan, echoed the charge that American forces had fired on Communist eighth route army guerillas last Wednesday in the Shinhaikwan area.

Despite an American pledge that United States forces would not interfere in Chinese internal affairs, the broadcast said, American soldiers are being used to disarm and arrest Communist military personnel in the Chinwangtao district, 10 miles south of Shanhaik-

Delegates Refused

Radio Yenan said eighth route army headquarters sent six representatives to negotiate with the American command at Chinwangtao, but the delegates were "flatly refused reasonable consideration" of their complaints.

There was no confirmation the Communist charges in either central government or American quarters. Although there are no U. S. army troops in the Chinwang-

Chinese nationalist forces there affairs. last week for a march on Shanhaikthe attack or indeed moving outside Chinwangtao itself.

Advance In Manchuria

fleet to land at the Manchurian port of Yingkow now were advanc-

Pelping, Ta Kung Pao said.

that both Shanhaikwan and Kupe- ference. hkow, as well as interior strong when the Red army began evacuat- tation. ing the country.

A Changehun dispatch to Ta Kung Pao said Soviet troops were scheduled to withdraw from the Manchurian city of Chinhsien next Saturday. Chinhsien lies behind the port of Hulutao and is the main base for Communist forces in the area.

READS HIS NAME ON HONOR ROLL cisions, however,

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 — Lt. Gwenn McConnell decided today he had "an awful lot of ectoplasm" as he stared at his own name head- IN PROBATE COURT HERE ing a Hollywood high school plaque listing alumni killed in action in World War II.

Lt. McConnell, pilot of a B-24, 000. was listed as missing when his The will which was written Ap- army air transport command here bomber went down on a sweep off ril 17, 1945, directs that the fol- announced that "Jimmy" was

15, was ousted when his true age and \$1,000 to Isabel Fischer. was learned, and reenlisted at 18. for them," was his only comment Mrs. Edith Beery; a brother, Ralph speed of about 350 miles an hour. future, I'm staying in the Army. I el C. Compton. The will directs set by tht Lockheed Constellation

MARRIAGE LICENSE

raine Shade, route 1 Lockbourne, ers. have made application for marriage license in probate court,



CHIANG AIDE PRESIDENT REGARDS HIGGINS MAY Orient Is Filled With NEW YORK GOP DENIES HELP MEETING SUCCESS REOPEN PLANTS Peril To World Peace, FACING as professional lobbyists.

(Continued from Page One) imizing industrial disputes by these means:

1. Management's acceptance of collective bargaining.

2. Labor's recognition of man agement's right to manage.

3. Better methods of conciliation armed intervention in China's in- and handling union representation and jurisdictional questions. 4. Establishment of orderly pro-

cesses for making initial contracts and extending existing agree-The inclusion of these subjects

must be ratified by at least 15 of the 18 delegates of each side under the proposed conference rules. come a dangerous situation for When the agenda is taken up the CIO will stage its fight to write in the wage-price issue.

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina supreme court chairman, is secretary.

Truman Meets Leaders

the leadership of this country in agreement.

wan, but United Press dispatches turn the goal of the conference- by Russia in eastern Europe. from Chinwangtao emphaized that establishment of methods to mini-

said in a pre-conference state- lowed quickly by an understandment that his organization "is ing with Russia on eastern Europe. key dinner at the community The pro-government newspaper determined to do everything in Byrnes' special emissary, Mark house Thursday evening. Start Ta Kung Pao said Nationalist forc; our power to carry out the ob- Ethridge, is surveying Bulgaria serving at 5:30. es who by-passed Chinwangtao jectives outlined by President and Romania and his report may aboard vessels of the Seventh Truman in calling the conference." give Byrnes the necessary basis Pickets Protest

ing north into the interior of Man- ephone Workers, one of the na- sues is the atomic bomb. Mr. ger hospital. Other Nationalist forces were disavowed any connection with ies of international discussions on scheduled to enter Manchuria and the picket lines which the inde- it next week-end with the arrival cothe is a patient in Berger hos-Inner Mongolia through passes in pendent unions of New Jersey here of British Prime Minister pital the great wall at Shanhaikwan threatened to throw around the Clement Attlee and Canadian and Kupehkow, the latter north of conference, The pickets will pro- Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie test failure to include more inde- King. No mention was made, however, pendent union leaders in the con- Attlee's views will clash sharp-

es can do no good" NETW should be internationally Secretary-Treasurer C. W. Wer- trolled, while Mr. Truman wants treatment after getting a thorn in The Communists had cooperated kau said. He believes, however, the U.S. to hold it in "sacred his eye. with the Russians in liberating that independent labor groups trust." Until last week, the Pres-Manchuria and remained behind should have had more representident had given the impression The W. S. C. S. of Williamsport

> conference with a united front. secrets of the bomb, the indus- They will begin serving at 5 p. m. Members of the NAM and Cham- trial "know-how" was an exclu- Price 75c. ber of Commerce worked and con- sive U. S. secret. Now that he ferred jointly on all matters.

labor organziations kept their own how" too, the decision on its fu- Berger hospital Sunday afternoon. counsel. The CIO and AFL dele- ture control would appear to be ference sessions. President John will have to work out together. L. Lewis of the United Mine Work-'DEAD' OFFICER ers walked alone. T. C. Cashen, representing the independent rail- WIND way brotherhoods, was expected to

MORRISON WILL FILED

Will of Blanche I. Morrison widow of the late G. W. Morrison, Ash- record. "It's a funny thing," McConnell ville attorney, has been probated The general, flying in his B-29 said, "the Japs couldn't kill me off in probate court. Letters testamen. Superfortress, left Oakland, Calif., but I've been written off as dead tary have been issued to Harry L. at 9:24 a. m. EST yesterday on a here and a British chaplain once Margulis, Ashville attorney, to totally unheralded attempt to said funeral services for me in serve as executor of the estate, break the existing record. which has been estimated at \$35,-

the China coast and he was held lowing bequests be given: \$1,000 "burning the air" on an eastward prisoner for 17 months. The school to Thurcy I. Costlow; \$1,000 to hop. Headiwnds and crosswinds, and his parents presumed he was Mrs. Laura Lindsay; \$250 to Mrs. however, combined to slow his Clara Sark; \$1,000 to Harry L. plane down and the mark was Margulis; \$1,000 to Anna Essick, missed. The 22-year-old pilot enlisted at Margulis; \$1,000 to Anna Essick, missed.

"You might say I have no use in three equal shares to a niece, hours and 59 minutes an average on the Japanese. "And as for the B. Strader, and a sister, Mrs. Mab- It fell short by a minute and nine became engaged last week to an that the shares going to Mr. Strad- in April of 1944. Army nurse, Lt. Eileen Odum, to er and Mrs. Compton will be put Mrs. Doolittle was among the in a trust fund, with Mr. Margulis | party on the plane. It was piloted as trustee, the income from in- by Maj. L. Lawrence Smith of vestment of the fund going to the Fresno, Calif. Carl Dean McClurg, 20, drafts- two, and upon their death to Judith man of Duvall, and Lillian Lor- Faye Fischer and Julie Belle Bow-

DENY STALLION RODE

imperial household denied today that an American soldier rode Emperor Hirohito's "famous white stallion" and would ride him again in a big GI rodeo next Sunday.

TIRES STILL SHORT WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Civilian tire rationing cannot be ended for several months unless there is a substantial increase in tire production, Max McCullough, retiring OPA deputy rationing administrator, said today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Atomic Bomb Heads List Of Problems Facing Truman. Secretary Brynes

(Continued from Page One)

The trouble with Russia over control machinery for Japan may get settled this week. The postis chairman of the conference. Dr. poned session of the Far Eastern George W. Taylor, former WLB advisory commission is scheduled for tomorrow. By that time it is confined to his home for the past hoped that Russia will have named Mr. Truman devoted consider- a representative. Both the U. S. able time last week in individual and Russia appear agreed now conferences with delegates. He that there will be, in addition to Circleville, is a patient in Berger made it plain that he considered the commission, a small fourthis conference a definite mile- power control group on which an stone in his administraton and American will be chairman and that its outcome might determine have the final word in event of dis-

Some advisers of Mr. Truman he said, are and Byrnes feel that the Japanese church. They will start serving at waiting to see if this country can controversy with Russia was un- 5 p. m. bring about stabilization on its necessary. They think misunderown home front. We must suc- standing on both sides was a maceed, the President told them, be- jor factor in it and that it was moved from Berger hospital to cause that would strengthen im- unfortunate for the U. S. to be her home in New Holland. The U.S. Seventh fleet landed measurable our position in world insisting on an overwhelming voice on policy for Japan while ob-The key to this, he said, is in jecting strenously to such a policy Franklin street, underwent a ton-

There is growing feeling among Marines were not participating in mize labor management disputes. | diplomats here that settlement of AFL President William Green the Japanese trouble will be folfor changing his policy.

But overshadowing all these is- lectomy Monday morning in Ber-Truman begins the first of a ser-

ly with Mr. Truman's. The Brit- while at work for the Ohio Conso-"We believe that the picket ish feel strongly that the bomb lidated Telephone Co. Mr. Lutz that although Britain and Canada will serve a baked chicken pie din-Employer delegates entered the shared the scientific or technical ner at the parish house, Tuesday. has revealed that Britain and Can- Mrs. Franklin Gitt, 561 East In sharp contrast, all of the ada are familiar with the "know- Main street, became a patient in gates met separately in pre-con- a question that the three countries

join the AFL group in making de-SETTING RECORD

wind played tricks on Lt. Gen. Walnut street, contrary to prevnon-stop transcontinental flying

The first announcement of the

It arrived here at 4:23 p. m., The balance of the estate is left | EST, for an elapsed time of six

CURFEW IMPOSED JERUSALEM, Nov. 5-The en- July-171%

tire coastal area of Palestine was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today as British forces stepped up May-TOKYO, Nov. 5-The Japanese precautions againt any new vio- July-118 1/4 lence by Jewish extremists.

The lord justice general is the highest judicial officer in Scotland. He also is called the lord president of the court of sessions.

Salamanders live on worms, Soybeans slugs, snails and insects. They are CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET inert, sluggish and timid, but perfectly harmless.

The approximate value of Chi-140 and up, \$14.85. cago's public service and elevated

(Continued from Page One) American occupation forces and told why any semblance of economic recovery in Japan and China was only grandstanding when he would be extremely slow.

"General MacArthur, who has claimed he was closing his plants the tremendous responsibility of The miracle shipbuilder closed enforcing the Potsdam declaration up shop two days after 3,500 AFL to the letter and seeing to it that metal trade workers struck last Japan's reform is genuine, must cope with the overwhelming fact He accused "pressure groups" that the civilian army wants to vithin labor of intimidating his go home, the folks in the states loyal" workers, and blamed the Wagner labor act with forcing him want the boys home and they are

going home," he said. 'At the same time MacArthur is building up an army of occupation to police Japan so that the various measures he is imposing upon that conquered country will be inflexibly driven through. He has a tough Winter ahead, with Japan rapidly assuming the condition of a concentration camp run by the inmates. Deaths by starvation, exposure and disease are sure to mount, even if they don't reach the figure of ten million which Jap propagandists predict.

'General MacArthur told me people never would bet again on west of the capital. militarism, their favorite horse. ent misery and chaos an opportunity to start something.

will serve their annual Fried Chicktrying to figure a way out.

> was danger of the Communists had been killed and 22 wounded. and the militarists shaking hands The outbreak in Batavia follow-

cabinet who also warned me that ique admitted officially that the the entire bloodless occupation situation throughout Java was was only 'by virtue of the imperial | tense. will' and that if anything were to happen to the emperor it might cause a great change within Japan BARKLEY HITS which would be unforutnate for the 'invader'.

"I have reason to believe that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek views the danger of possible Com-Mound street, underwent a tonsilmunistic troubles in Japan with

have to go into action in Japan if by the League of Nations." Cecil Lutz of Circleville is re- riots and civil war break out there or if an attempt were made James G. Heller of Cincinnati, ap- Mr. Carle was a member of the lowing a serious accident suffered to overthrow the emperor without peared at the 20th anniversary con- Holy Name Society of St. Jogoing through the orderly pro- ference of the united Palestine ap- sephs church. Members of the sopress their will at the ballot box, remains to be seen."

tarily involved in supporting Gen- ish commonwealth there. eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops against the Communists in terminated 5,000,000 European northern China and Manchuria is Jews," Barkley said. "It is estimatcontroversial. Certainly Chiang's ed 1,500,000 remain on the contintroops would not be in contact ent, homeless, families broken, sufwith the Communists at many fering terribly with no place to go. points if our ships and planes, Palestine should be opened to manned by our men, had not trans- them." ported them to the scene. Yet General Stratemeyer told me in Berger hospital for emergency Shanghai that if any real trouble developed between Generalissimo ous strategic points for the pur- to 65 cents an hour pose of disarming the Japs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-The lumbus, from her home at 121 China must be rather disappoint- alligators and crocidiles than to Jimmy Doolittle yesterday and ious reports stating that she had he told me during my interview ing to Generalissimo Chiang since any other animals. prevented him from setting a new, been removed from the hospital. with him in Chungking that he felt more optimistic than ever before about the possibility of averting further civil war in China. As a matter of fact, the way he phrased it was, 'it is so much easier than ever before' and he thanked American Ambassador Hurley for his efforts toward bringing about peace within China. But the developments since have not gone in the direction which the generalissimo hoped, I feel sure."

Regarding the atomic bomb Baillie, who flew over Nagasaki, said that from the air the town looked like a real estate development which never got out of the blueprint stage. "The streets were all there," he said, "but where the buildings formerly stood were just vacant lots."

57 TO ANSWER CHARGES AFTER SMITH TROUBLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5-A group of 57 persons, including war veterans and high school youths, were scheduled to appear in court today to answer charges of disturbing a rally organized by onetime "America First" leader Gerald L. K. Smith.

Among 10,000 pickets who beseiged Smith's meeting of 2,500 Saturday night, the adults were charged with interrupting a public meeting and juveniles with violating a state "parental supervision" law.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO The session was held by Smith and Willis Allen of the payroll seactive-steady curity ("ham 'n eggs") pension movement. The pickets-including film star Edward G. Robintransportation lines is \$87,000,000. RECEIPTS — 100, active-steady, son—carried placards reading:

(Continued from Page One) ed legislation. You have it in your power to stop that worry."

industry or a company, find that they cannot come to agreement, the President said, a way must be found of resolving their differences without stopping production.

STREET FIGHTS FLARE AGAIN IN BATAVIA AREA

BATAVIA, Nov. 5-Street fighting between British patrols and Indonesian nationalists flared again in Batavia tonight and native spokesmen charged that Dutch that in his opinion the Japanese troops had gone into action south-

British Indian troops patrolling which had just run last in the the native quarters after nightfall race. But it would be surprising were greeted by sporadic rifle fire to me if some die-hards in Japan from all sides, but there was no did not see in that country's pres- immediate word on the number of casualties.

Simultaneously, the Nationalist 'Despite all the surface bowing newspaper Merdeka reported stiff and smiling, it will be astonishing fighting between Dutch and Indoif under this veneer there are not nesian forcs in the Kebajoran disa great many Jap irreconcilables trict southwest of Batavia. The newspaper accused the Dutch of "In fact, a member of the pres- burning 150 native houses in the ent Japanese cabinet told me there district and said 20 Nationalists

ed a similar incident in the capital This is the same member of the last night, and a British commun-

WHITE PAPER' LIMITING JEWS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5-Senate Majority Leader Alben Bark-"Japan is still the scene of one ley, D., Ky., yesterday attacked held in St. Joseph's Catholic of the greatest military exploits in the British "white paper" of 1939, church Tuesday at 9 a. m., the history, but General MacArthur's limiting Jewish immigration into Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy of-"To what extent our army might the Balfour declaration approved seph's cemetery with the Hill fu-Barkley, accompanied by Rabbi charge.

With regard to China, Baillie en a mandate over the Palestine said, "whether or not we are mili- with the view of an eventual Jew-"Hitler and World War II ex-

BOWLES FAVORS BOOST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Price trary to experiences in the past Chiang Kai-Shek's forces and oth- Chief Chester Bowles declared to-PREVENTS few weeks when the hospital has er Chinese armies, we would pull day that it was "imperative for out. He said we were only moving the health of our economy" to the generalissimo's troops to vari- raise the national minimum wage

TONIGHT ONLY! "Identity Unknown" "TARZAN OF THE AMAZONS"



(Continued from Page One) runs third, the governor's prestige

Dewey's present term as goverand La Guardia hit the election ounces. ackpot together in November, 1933, when the former was elected district attorney of Manhattan of a Republican-fusion-left wing pounds, 2% ounces. coalition. This year he had no chance of obtaining the Republican nomination and, finally, decided not to make the race at all.

But he created the "no deal" party and persuaded Morris to be its candidate in a maneuver which seems to have destroyed any chance there may have been for Republican nominee to win.

Deaths and Funerals

RICHARD FARRIS

Richard Farris, 51, husband of the former Miss Marvene Henn, who lives on Lover's Lane, died at 6:45 p. m. Sunday after a lengthy illness at his home in Columbus at 675 Harmon avenue (Jackson

Funeral service will be held in the Defenbaugh funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., The Rev. have been set. The court will meet George Troutman officiating. in Circleville April 23, and Decem-Friends may call at the residence ber 3. in Columbus Tuesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Mr. Farris owned and operated

a filling station next to his home He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church of Circleville, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Disabled Veterans of America. He was the son of George and Clara Winkelman Far-

Besides his wife, to whom he was married October 24, 1931, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Irene Sunker and Mrs. Leavina Graff, both of Columbus, and two brothers, George and Harry, also of Col-

CARLE FUNERAL Funeral services for George

Carle, 57, farmer of near William-Palestine, as "without regard for ficiating. Burial will be in St. Joneral home of Williamsport in

ciety and the Altar society of the He pointed out that under the church went to the home Sunday Balfour agreement Britain was giv- for the recitation of the Rosary.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Now Open For Daily from 11:00 a. m. until closing.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS KING

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. George F. King became the parents of & duaghter at 9:21 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital. S/Sgt. King is stationed with the Army in Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. King lives on Kingston route 1. The baby tipped nor expires after next year. Dewey the scales at 7 pounds 6 and 1/2

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

county and the little man with the Gilbert Schaffer of 149 York street hat was eleced mayor. La Guardia at 4:50 a. m. Monday in Berger has been mayor since, as the choice hospital. The baby weighed 7

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Alfred Moats against Luella Moats charging gross neglect. There are three children. Defendant's petition stated that he moved to Cir cleville in February from Toleck for his health, and that, "On about July 7th or 8th, the defendant left the home of plaintiff. . . taking with her the children and saying, 'I do not like Circleville and I am leaving." Plaintiff says defendant went to Toledo and

married April 29, 1929 at Bowl-APPEALS DATES SET Dates for the holding of the court of appeals for Pickaway county in the court house for 1946

that he cannot go there because

of his health. The couple was

SAMPLE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

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Communists Charge Yankees Assisted In Capture Of Red-Held Villages

(Continued from Page One) self, one of the principal gates through China's great wall into Manchuria, the newspaper said.

The dispatch was carried under a five-column banner: "American armed intervention in China's internal politics."

Radio Yenan, voice of the Communist government in Yenan, echoed the charge that American forces had fired on Communist eighth route army guerillas last Wednesday in the Shinhaikwan area.

Despite an American pledge that United States forces would not interfere in Chinese internal affairs, the broadcast said, American soldiers are being used to disarm and arrest Communist military personnel in the Chinwangtao district, 10 miles south of Shanhaik-

Delegates Refused

Radio Yenan said eighth route army headquarters sent six representatives to negotiate with the American command at Chinwangtao, but the delegates were "flatly refused reasonable consideration" of their complaints.

There was no confirmation the Communist charges in either central government or American quarters. Although there are no U. S. army troops in the Chinwangthere without opposition last mont to garrison the city pending the

arrival of nationalist forces. The U. S. Seventh fleet landed Chinese nationalist forces there last week for a march on Shanhaikwan, but United Press dispatches from Chinwangtao emphaized that Marines were not participating in the attack or indeed moving outside Chinwangtao itself.

Advance In Manchuria

The pro-government newspaper Ta Kung Pao said Nationalist forcfleet to land at the Manchurian port of Yingkow now were advanc-

that both Shanhaikwan and Kupe- ference. hkow, as well as interior strong when the Red army began evacuat- tation, ing the country.

A Changchun dispatch to Ta Kung Pao said Soviet troops were scheduled to withdraw from the Manchurian city of Chinhsien next Saturday. Chinhsien lies behind the port of Hulutao and is the main base for Communist forces

'DEAD' OFFICER READS HIS NAME ON HONOR ROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 - Lt. Gwenn McConnell decided today he had "an awful lot of ectoplasm" as he stared at his own name heading a Hollywood high school plaque listing alumni killed in action in World War II.

Lt. McConnell, pilot of a B-24, 000. was listed as missing when his The will which was written Ap- army air transport command here bomber went down on a sweep off ril 17, 1945, directs that the fol- announced that "Jimmy" was the China coast and he was held lowing bequests be given: \$1,000 "burning the air" on an eastward prisoner for 17 months. The school to Thurcy I. Costlow; \$1,000 to hop. Headiwnds and crosswinds,

15, was ousted when his true age and \$1,000 to Isabel Fischer. was learned, and reenlisted at 18.

for them," was his only comment Mrs. Edith Beery; a brother, Ralph speed of about 350 miles an hour. on the Japanese. "And as for the B. Strader, and a sister, Mrs. Mab- It fell short by a minute and nine future, I'm staying in the Army. I el C. Compton. The will directs set by tht Lockheed Constellation became engaged last week to an that the shares going to Mr. Strad- in April of 1944. Army nurse, Lt. Eileen Odum, to er and Mrs. Compton will be put

MARRIAGE LICENSE man of Duvall, and Lillian Lor- Faye Fischer and Julie Belle Bowraine Shade, route 1 Lockbourne, ers. have made application for marriage license in probate court.



small scrubbing brush with handle.

CHIANG AIDE PRESIDENT REGARDS HIGGINS MAY Orient Is Filled With NEW YORK GOP AS VITAL TO FUTURE

(Continued from Page One) imizing industrial disputes

1. Management's acceptance of

collective bargaining. 2. Labor's recognition of man-

agement's right to manage. 3. Better methods of conciliation and handling union representation

and jurisdictional questions. 4. Establishment of orderly processes for making initial contracts and extending existing agree-

The inclusion of these subjects must be ratified by at least 15 of the 18 delegates of each side under the proposed conference rules. When the agenda is taken up the CIO will stage its fight to write in the wage-price issue.

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina supreme court get settled this week. The postis chairman of the conference. Dr. poned session of the Far Eastern George W. Taylor, former WLB advisory commission is scheduled chairman, is secretary.

Truman Meets Leaders

able time last week in individual and Russia appear agreed now conferences with delegates. He that there will be, in addition to made it plain that he considered the commission, a small fourthis conference a definite mile- power control group on which an stone in his administraton and American will be chairman and that its outcome might determine have the final word in event of disthe leadership of this country in agreement.

own home front. We must suc- standing on both sides was a maceed, the President told them, be- jor factor in it and that it was moved from Berger hospital to measurable our position in world insisting on an overwhelming

turn the goal of the conference- by Russia in eastern Europe. establishment of methods to minimize labor management disputes.

said in a pre-conference state- lowed quickly by an understandment that his organization "is ing with Russia on eastern Europe. determined to do everything in Byrnes' special emissary, Mark house Thursday evening. Start our power to carry out the ob- Ethridge, is surveying Bulgaria serving at 5:30. es who by-passed Chinwangtao jectives outlined by President and Romania and his report may aboard vessels of the Seventh Truman in calling the conference." give Byrnes the necessary basis Pickets Protest

The National Federation of Teling north into the interior of Man- ephone Workers, one of the na- sues is the atomic bomb. Mr. ger hospital. tion's biggest independent unions. Truman begins the first of a ser-Other Nationalist forces were disavowed any connection with ies of international discussions on scheduled to enter Manchuria and the picket lines which the inde- it next week-end with the arrival cothe is a patient in Berger hos-Inner Mongolia through passes in pendent unions of New Jersey here of British Prime Minister pital. the great wall at Shanhaikwan threatened to throw around the Clement Attlee and Canadian and Kupehkow, the latter north of conference. The pickets will pro- Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie test failure to include more inde- King No mention was made, however, pendent union leaders in the con-

points in Manchuria, were held lines can do no good," NFTW should be internationally con- was taken to the hospital for press their will at the ballot box, strongly by Chinese Communists. Secretary-Treasurer C. W. Wer- trolled, while Mr. Truman wants treatment after getting a thorn in The Communists had cooperated kau said. He believes, however, the U.S. to hold it in "sacred his eye. with the Russians in liberating that independent labor groups trust." Until last week, the Pres-Manchuria and remained behind should have had more represen-

> Members of the NAM and Cham- trial "know-how" was an exclu- Price 75c. ber of Commerce worked and con- sive U. S. secret. Now that he ferred jointly on all matters.

ference sessions. President John will have to work out together. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers walked alone, T. C. Cashen, epresenting the independent railway brotherhoods, was expected to

MORRISON WILL FILED IN PROBATE COURT HERE

Will of Blanche I. Morrison widow of the late G. W. Morrison, Ash- record. "It's a funny thing," McConnell ville attorney, has been probated said, "the Japs couldn't kill me off in probate court. Letters testamen. Superfortress, left Oakland, Calif., but I've been written off as dead tary have been issued to Harry L. at 9:24 a. m. EST yesterday on a here and a British chaplain once Margulis, Ashville attorney, to totally unheralded attempt to said funeral services for me in serve as executor of the estate, break the existing record. which has been estimated at \$35,-

and his parents presumed he was Mrs. Laura Lindsay; \$250 to Mrs. however, combined to slow his Clara Sark; \$1,000 to Harry L. plane down and the mark was The 22-year-old pilot enlisted at Margulis; \$1,000 to Anna Essick, missed.

The balance of the estate is left | EST, for an elapsed time of six "You might say I have no use in three equal shares to a niece, in a trust fund, with Mr. Margulis | party on the plane. It was piloted as trustee, the income from in- by Maj. L. Lawrence Smith of vestment of the fund going to the Carl Dean McClurg, 20, drafts- two, and upon their death to Judith

DENY STALLION RODE

imperial household denied today that an American soldier rode Emperor Hirohito's "famous white stallion" and would ride him again in a big GI rodeo next Sunday.

TIRES STILL SHORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Civilian tire rationing cannot be ended for several months unless there is a substantial increase in tire production, Max McCullough, retiring OPA deputy rationing administrator, said today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Atomic Bomb Heads List Of his payrolls. Problems Facing Truman, Secretary Brynes

(Continued from Page One) come a dangerous situation for American soldiers.

The trouble with Russia over control machinery for Japan may for tomorrow. By that time it is hoped that Russia will have named Mr. Truman devoted consider- a representative. Both the U. S.

Some advisers of Mr. Truman waiting to see if this country can controversy with Russia was un- 5 p. m bring about stabilization on its necessary. They think misundercause that would strengthen im- unfortunate for the U.S. to be her home in New Holland. voice on policy for Japan while ob-The key to this, he said, is in jecting strenously to such a policy

There is growing feeling among diplomats here that settlement of AFL President William Green the Japanese trouble will be folfor changing his policy.

But overshadowing all these is- lectomy Monday morning in Ber-

ident had given the impression has revealed that Britain and Cancounsel. The CIO and AFL dele- ture control would appear to be gates met separately in pre-con- a question that the three countries

PREVENTS oin the AFL group in making de- DOOLITTLE FROM SETTING RECORD

prevented him from setting a new, been removed from the hospital. with him in Chungking that he non-stop transcontinental flying

The general, flying in his B-29

The first announcement of the flight came at 1 p. m. when the minimum.

It arrived here at 4:23 p. m.,

Mrs. Doolittle was among the Fresno, Calif.

CURFEW IMPOSED JERUSALEM, Nov. 5-The en- July-171% 172% 171% 172% tire coastal area of Palestine was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today as British forces stepped up Dec.-118 %

The lord justice general is the highest judicial officer in Scotland. He also is called the lord president of the court of sessions.

lence by Jewish extremists.

No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) . No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) . Salamanders live on worms, Soybeans slugs, snails and insects. They are inert, sluggish and timid, but perfectly harmless.

The approximate value of Chicago's public service and elevated

ernment and union officials as well as professional lobbyists. Higgins said that would be

The unions charged that Higgins was only grandstanding when he claimed he was closing his plants

The miracle shipbuilder closed up shop two days after 3,500 AFL metal trade workers struck last

He accused "pressure groups loyal" workers, and blamed the Wagner labor act with forcing him to keep non-productive workers on

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The soul that sinneth, it shall die.-Ezekiel 18:20.

Harry Briggs, 832 North Court street, is improving some from a serious illness which has kept him confined to his home for the past two weeks, his family reports.

Mrs. Lee Winks Jr., route 3 Circleville, is a patient in Berger hospital after being admitted Saturday to undergo minor surgery.

The Ashville Methodist church will serve their annual Fried Chicken supper, November 8th, at the World leaders, he said, are and Byrnes feel that the Japanese church. They will start serving at

> George C. Jenkins, 345 East Franklin street, underwent a ton-

Mrs. Frank Green has been re-

sillectomy in Berger hospital Mon-The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church will serve a turkey dinner at the community

Miss Betty Jane May, 517 East Mound street, underwent a tonsil-

Mrs. Wilbert Davis of Chilli-

Attlee's views will clash sharp- lowing a serious accident suffered to overthrow the emperor without peared at the 20th anniversary con- Holy Name Society of St. Joly with Mr. Truman's. The Brit- while at work for the Ohio Conso-"We believe that the picket ish feel strongly that the bomb lidated Telephone Co. Mr. Lutz

The W. S. C. S. of Williamsport that although Britain and Canada will serve a baked chicken pie din-Employer delegates entered the shared the scientific or technical ner at the parish house, Tuesday. conference with a united front. secrets of the bomb, the indus- They will begin serving at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin Gitt, 561 East In sharp contrast, all of the ada are familiar with the "know- Main street, became a patient in labor organziations kept their own how" too, the decision on its fu- Berger hospital Sunday afternoon.

> No patients were admitted to Berger hospital for emergency treatment over the week end, contrary to experiences in the past few weeks when the hospital has er Chinese armies, we would pull day that it was "imperative for often been jammed with victims of automobile accidents.

Mrs. Fred Skinner has been taken to St. Francis hospital, Cowind played tricks on Lt. Gen. Walnut street, contrary to prev-Jimmy Doolittle yesterday and lous reports stating that she had he told me during my interview

DRIVERS ARE FINED

Howard E. Forgarty and Richard Lee Dillon have been fined \$25 each on charges of reckless operation in two cases handled by Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

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Cream, Regular							44
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Old Roosters			 				.12

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(Continued from Page One)

"If labor and management, in an

found of resolving their differences

BATAVIA, Nov. 5-Street fight-

Simultaneously, the Nationalist

newspaper accused the Dutch of

ed a similar incident in the capital

"Hitler and World War II ex-

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PLUS LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Price

(Continued from Page One) American occupation forces and told why any semblance of economic recovery in Japan and China

would be extremely slow. "General MacArthur, who has the tremendous responsibility of enforcing the Potsdam declaration to the letter and seeing to it that ed legislation. You have it in your Japan's reform is genuine, must power to stop that worry." cope with the overwhelming fact within labor of intimidating his that the civilian army wants to industry or a company, find that go home, the folks in the states they cannot come to agreement, want the boys home and they are the President said, a way must be

going home," he said.

"At the same time MacArthur is without stopping production. building up an army of occupation to police Japan so that the various measures he is imposing upon STREET FIGHTS that conquered country will be inflexibly driven through. He has a FLARE AGAIN IN tough Winter ahead, with Japan rapidly assuming the condition of BATAVIA AREA a concentration camp run by the inmates. Deaths by starvation, exposure and disease are sure to mount, even if they don't reach the ing between British patrols and Indonesian nationalists flared figure of ten million which Jap again in Batavia tonight and native propagandists predict.

"General MacArthur told that in his opinion the Japanese troops had gone into action southpeople never would bet again on west of the capital, militarism, their favorite horse, which had just run last in the the native quarters after nightfall race. But it would be surprising were greeted by sporadic rifle fire to me if some die-hards in Japan from all sides, but there was no did not see in that country's pres- immediate word on the number of ent misery and chaos an opportu- casualties. nity to start something.

'Despite all the surface bowing newspaper Merdeka reported stiff and smiling, it will be astonishing fighting between Dutch and Indoif under this veneer there are not nesian forcs in the Kebajoran disa great many Jap irreconcilables trict southwest of Batavia. The trying to figure a way out.

"In fact, a member of the pres- burning 150 native houses in the ent Japanese cabinet told me there district and said 20 Nationalists was danger of the Communists had been killed and 22 wounded. and the militarists shaking hands The outbreak in Batavia follow-

"This is the same member of the last night, and a British communcabinet who also warned me that ique admitted officially that the ris the entire bloodless occupation situation throughout Java was was only 'by virtue of the imperial | tense. will' and that if anything were to happen to the emperor it might cause a great change within Japan BARKLEY HITS which would be unforutnate for the 'invader'.

'WHITE PAPER' "I have reason to believe that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek LIMITING JEWS views the danger of possible Communistic troubles in Japan with considerable concern.

have to go into action in Japan if by the League of Nations." there or if an attempt were made James G. Heller of Cincinnati, apceeding of having the people ex- peal here. remains to be seen."

With regard to China, Baillie en a mandate over the Palestine said, "whether or not we are mili- with the view of an eventual Jewtarily involved in supporting Gen- ish commonwealth there. eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops against the Communists in terminated 5,000,000 European northern China and Manchuria is Jews," Barkley said. "It is estimatcontroversial. Certainly Chiang's ed 1,500,000 remain on the contintroops would not be in contact ent, homeless, families broken, sufwith the Communists at many fering terribly with no place to go. points if our ships and planes, Palestine should be opened to manned by our men, had not trans- them." ported them to the scene. Yet General Stratemeyer told me in Shanghai that if any real trouble developed between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces and oth- Chief Chester Bowles declared to out. He said we were only moving the generalissimo's troops to vari- raise the national minimum wage ous strategic points for the pur- to 65 cents an hour. pose of disarming the Japs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-The lumbus, from her home at 121 China must be rather disappoint- alligators and crocidiles than to ing to Generalissimo Chiang since any other animals. felt more optimistic than ever before about the possibility of averting further civil war in China. As a matter of fact, the way he phrased it was, 'it is so much easier than ever before' and he thanked American Ambassador Hurley for his efforts toward bringing about peace within China. But the developments since have not gone in the direction which the generalis-

simo hoped, I feel sure.' Regarding the atomic bomb Baillie, who flew over Nagasaki, said that from the air the town looked like a real estate development which never got out of the blueprint stage. "The streets were all there," he said, "but where the buildings formerly stood were just vacant lots."

57 TO ANSWER CHARGES AFTER SMITH TROUBLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5-A group of 57 persons, including war veterans and high school youths, were scheduled to appear in court today to answer charges of disturbing a rally organized by onetime "America First" leader Gerald L. K. Smith. Among 10,000 pickets who be-

seiged Smith's meeting of 2,500 Saturday night, the adults were charged with interrupting a public meeting and juveniles with violating a state "parental supervi-The session was held by Smith

and Willis Allen of the payroll security ("ham 'n eggs") pension movement. The pickets-including film star Edward G. Robinactive-steady, son-carried placards reading:

(Continued from Page One) uns third, the governor's prestige is bound to suffer.

Dewey's present term as goverand La Guardia hit the election ounces. jackpot together in November. 1933, when the former was elected district attorney of Manhattan county and the little man with the Gilbert Schaffer of 149 York street hat was eleced mayor. La Guardia at 4:50 a. m. Monday in Berger has been mayor since, as the choice hospital. The baby weighed 7 of a Republican-fusion-left wing pounds, 2% ounces. coalition. This year he had no chance of obtaining the Republican nomination and, finally, decided not to make the race at all.

But he created the "no deal" party and persuaded Morris to be its candidate in a maneuver which eems to have destroyed any chance there may have been for Republican nominee to win.

RICHARD FARRIS

Richard Farris, 51, husband of the former Miss Marvene Henn, of his health. The couple was spokesmen charged that Dutch who lives on Lover's Lane, died at married April 29, 1929 at Bowl-6:45 p. m. Sunday after a lengthy ing Green. illness at his home in Columbus British Indian troops patrolling at 675 Harmon avenue (Jackson

> Funeral service will be held in the Defenbaugh funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., The Rev. George Troutman officiating. in Circleville April 23, and Decem-Friends may call at the residence ber 3. Columbus Tuesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Farris owned and operated a filling station next to his home. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church of Circleville, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Disabled Veterans of America. He was the son of George and Clara Winkelman Far-

Besides his wife, to whom he was married October 24, 1931, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Irene Sunker and Mrs. Leavina Graff, both of Columbus, and two brothers, George and Harry, also of Col-

CARLE FUNERAL

Funeral services for George LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5-Sen-Carle, 57, farmer of near Williamate Majority Leader Alben Bark-"Japan is still the scene of one ley, D., Ky., yesterday attacked held in St. Joseph's Catholic sport, who died Saturday will be of the greatest military exploits in the British "white paper" of 1939, church Tuesday at 9 a. m., the history, but General MacArthur's limiting Jewish immigration into Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy of-Palestine, as "without regard for ficiating. Burial will be in St. Jo-"To what extent our army might the Balfour declaration approved seph's cemetery with the Hill fu-Barkley, accompanied by Rabbi charge.

going through the orderly pro- ference of the united Palestine ap- sephs church. Members of the society and the Altar society of the He pointed out that under the church went to the home Sunday Balfour agreement Britain was giv- for the recitation of the Rosary.

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NEW CITIZENS MISS KING

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Georga F. King became the parents of & duaghter at 9:21 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital, S/Sgt. King is stationed with the Army in Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. King lives on Kingston route 1. The baby tipped nor expires after next year. Dewey the scales at 7 pounds 6 and 1/2

MASTER SCHAFFER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

in common pleas court by Alfred

Suit for divorce has been filed

Moats against Luella Moats charging gross neglect. There are three children. Defendant's petition stated that he moved to Cir cleville in February from Toled for his health, and that, "On about July 7th or 8th, the defendant left the home of plaintiff. . . Deaths and Funerals taking with her the children and saying. 'I do not like Circleville and I am leaving." Plaintiff says defendant went to Toledo and that he cannot go there because

APPEALS DATES SET

Dates for the holding of the court of appeals for Pickaway county in the court house for 1946 have been set. The court will meet

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CONVALESCING SOLDIERS PLAN TO BUILD HOMES

Ranch House, New England Colonial Popular With Men In Hospital

CORAL GABLES, Fla.,-"It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home, but it takes a heap of planning, too!" say convalescent soldiers in the home planning classes at the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital here.

The classes are a feature of the Convalescent Services division of the hospital to acquaint prospective GI homebuilders with problems of home planning, financing, site selection, water supply, building materials, drainage, wiring, heating, and taxes,

"Over two thirds of these men come from small towns and farm districts," reports Lt. Garry G. Clay, officer in charge, and they all plan to build back in their old home neighborhoods. Their favorite architectural style seems to be the ranch house, long, low, and spacious, although the New England Colonial is popular, too."

The farm house of the future will, in many cases, be a combination home and office. Lawyers, doctors, veterinarians, and radio repairmen intend to build offices and shops into the farm house structure. There will be ample space for game and hobby rooms,

"We accept each soldier just as a civilian architect would accept a client," say Corporals Earle F Cripps and Chester L. Craft, instructors. "We make rough sketches of the proposed house compute costs, and then go ahead with the final plans. Many of the patients bring along their wives. That's good because women instinctively know what should be planned into a house.

In their houses of tomorrow these couples insist on large closets and kitchens, fireplaces, plenty of electrical outlets, indirect lighting, quick-freezing units, large single-pane windows, built-in bookshelves, extra bathroom, stationary washtubs, concrete driveways, and enclosed play areas for small

The average GI intends to spend between \$6,500 and \$8,000 for his house of dreams.

ATC APPEALS Pfc. Carl F. Younkin, has re- 35876189, I & E Det., USAFI, APO a news release from the Fleet

as civilian employees manning the European theatre. Army vessels in the South Pacific

\$1,860 to \$3,449 per annum plus spent in the South Pacific. \$2.50 per day will be paid to all Pvt. Robert Lee Woodward, son last five years. The same provi- be assigned to a permanent stasions are applicable to chief cooks, tion. except that they will receive \$120.

masters class (C); chief en- Edgar A. McCoy of Circleville chief cooks; A B seamen and oil- Islands. His new address is as fol-

given a three-week indoctrination 40, c-o P. M. San Francisco, Calif. course at the Transportation Corps Civilian Marine School, New Or- Pvt. Harold Schein, son of Mr. leans, La. From the time of ap- and Mrs. George Schein, Williamspointment, travel and living ex- port route 1, has the following new penses will be paid.

In the Fifth Service Command, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky applicants should contact the Personnel Officer, Fifth Transportation Zone, U. S. Army, 52 South Starling street, Colum-

ACTION CONTINUED

Request by Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth L. Robbins for a temporary injunction and closing order in the case of the "Oaks' tourist camp has been continued until final hearing set for November 13 by Judge Emmitt L. Crist.

Nationalist, Communist Forces Mass Along China's Great Wall



Chiang Kai-shek

HERE ARE some of the 80,000,000 Chinese Reds who inhabit northern China

Mao Tse-Tung



WITH AMERICAN EQUIPMENT, these Chinese soldiers of the central government army move up to the Great Wall prepared for civil war.

VETERAN TROOPS of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central government army, put ashore from U.S. Navy transports while American aircraft flashed overhead, have reached the Great Wall town of Shanhaikwan while Communist forces under Mao Tse-Tung deployed warily a short distance ahead. Within a radius of



THIS IS THE AREA where the Communist and Nationalist armed forces

50 miles along the Communist-defended Manchurian border there are sizable hostile forces of central government soldiers-supported in establishment of a beachhead by U. S. forces-and Chinese Communists, who enjoy at least the friendly co-operation of the Soviet Red army. (International)

are massed in all the elements for a full-fledged civil war.

Pa., on the same day, November 1. ance belies a hectic career of 10 liver and kidneys. Miserable peomonths in the battle zones, during ple soon feel different all over. So which her planes destroyed 723 don't go on suffering! Get ERB-Ralph Waldo Roby, 34, radar- which her planes destroyed 723 HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores

craft guns have 10 "notches" for 40 to 50 feet high."

that many planes knocked down. 3rd Fleet until October, 1944, but, 90,000 soldiers without barracks, from that day, she left the Japs he said. reeling from Wake Island to Hokkaido. Included in her fighting itinerary were Okinawa, Formosa, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Tokyo, Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido, Leyte, Hong

Kong and Kobe Harbor. Her record is the more impressive because she had been twice knocked out of action, but only rived home after receiving his distemporarily. She continued opera- charge from the U. S. Marine tions after the end of hostilities, covering occupation troops. Her supplies to Americans in prisonerof-war camps.

The Hancock is credited with downing the last Japanese plane pany. attacking Allied Naval forces in the war.

David S. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Dresbach of Ashville, has written several interesting letters to his parents about his experiences in the Merchant Ma-He left San Francisco in June

and proceeded from there to the Marshall Islands, Caroline Islands and finally to Okinawa where he ran into one of the worst typhoons the region had ever known. He writes, "The sea was really

rough, waves going over the bow all the time. Our ship, the "Cape Henry," sprung a leak and the water got into the fuel tanks, killing the engines in the middle of the night. The crew was awakened and we were told to put on our

COOKED A FINE DINNER; THEN THREW IT TO DOG

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to her sick just to look at anything to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloat, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

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Ranch House, New England Colonial Popular With Men In Hospital

CORAL GABLES, Fla.,-"It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home, but it takes a heap of planning, too!" say convalescent soldiers in the home planning classes at the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital here.

The classes are a feature of the Convalescent Services division of the hospital to acquaint prospective GI homebuilders with problems of home planning, financing, site selection, water supply, building materials, drainage, wiring, heating, and taxes,

"Over two thirds of these men come from small towns and farm districts," reports Lt. Garry G. Clay, officer in charge, and they all plan to build back in their old home neighborhoods. Their favorite architectural style seems to be the ranch house, long, low, and spacious, although the New England Colonial is popular, too."

The farm house of the future will, in many cases, be a combination home and office. Lawvers. doctors, veterinarians, and radio repairmen intend to build offices and shops into the farm house structure. There will be ample space for game and hobby rooms,

"We accept each soldier just as a civilian architect would accept client," say Corporals Earle F. Cripps and Chester L. Craft, instructors. "We make rough sketches of the proposed house compute costs, and then go ahead with the final plans. Many of the patients bring along their wives. That's good because women instinctively know what should be planned into a house.

In their houses of tomorrow these couples insist on large closets and kitchens, fireplaces, plenty of electrical outlets, indirect lighting, quick-freezing units, large single-pane windows, built-in bookshelves, extra bathroom, stationary washtubs, concrete driveways, and enclosed play areas for small

The average GI intends to spend between \$6.500 and \$8,000 for his house of dreams.

ATC APPEALS Pfc. Carl F. Younkin, has re- 35876189, I & E Det., USAFI, APO a news release from the Fleet FOR MEN WITH turned to Camp Bowle, Texas, 75, c-o P. M. San Francisco, Calif. Home Town News center. Though "Fightin' Hannaf

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In the Fifth Service Command, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky applicants should contact the Personnel Officer, Fifth Transportation Zone, U. S. Army, 52 South Starling street, Columbus, Ohio.

ACTION CONTINUED

Request by Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth L. Robbins for a temporary injunction and closing order in the case of the "Oaks' tourist camp has been continued until final hearing set for November 13 by Judge Emmitt L. Crist.

Nationalist, Communist Forces Mass Along China's Great Wall



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WITH AMERICAN EQUIPMENT, these Chinese soldiers of the central government army move up to the Great Wall prepared for civil war.

VETERAN TROOPS of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central government army, put ashore from U. S. Navy transports while American aircraft flashed overhead, have reached the Great Wall town of Shanhaikwan while Communist forces under Mao Tse-Tung deployed warily a short distance ahead. Within a radius of

NEWS OF OUR



THIS IS THE AREA where the Communist and Nationalist armed forces are massed in all the elements for a full-fledged civil war.

50 miles along the Communist-defended Manchurian border there are sizable hostile forces of central government soldiers-supported in establishment of a beachhead by U. S. forces-and Chinese Communists, who enjoy at least the friendly co-operation of the Soviet Red army. (International)

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He writes, "The sea was really rough, waves going over the bow all the time. Our ship, the "Cape Henry," sprung a leak and the water got into the fuel tanks, killing the engines in the middle of the night. The crew was awakened and we were told to put on our

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Medical Journal States Most Tularemia Comes From Rabbits

CHICAGO, Nov. 5-The journal of the American Medical Association warned fall hunters today that 90 per cent of all tularemia cases result from contact with rabbits.

Drs. Roscoe L. Pullen and Byron M. Stuart of the Tulane university department of medicine wrote in the journal that dogs, cats, coyotes, foxes, hogs and sheep also are known sources of other cases of the disease, usually called "rabbit fever."

"The wide variety of animal contacts capable of infecting man with the organism which causes tularemia is not appreciated as highly as it should be," the physiclans said.

They based their report on 225 cases of tularemia which were observed over a 16 year period.

In our group 176 patients gave a history of definite contact with rabbito, six to ticks, three to squirrels and one each to mink, raccoon, opossum, dog, cat and rat," they said. "In 34 instances definite contact was not establish-

A person suffering from tularemia develops swellings of the skin, with the formation of abcesses, swelling of the lymph glands and small spots of infection in the internal organs.

The doctors said there is no specific serum nor any special treatment for the disease. Sulfonamide have been tried without success, and while little information has been available concerning the efappar to be of little value, they

In another article, six investigators wrote that rigid control of salt intake had been found helpful in reducing high blood pres-

"In view of the relative ease with which this method can be applied, it seems to offer, for certain patients, the most practical and effective therapeutic measure now available," the authors said.

The researchers into high blood pressure treated were Dr. Arthur Grollman, T. R. Harrison, James Baxter, Joseph Crampton and Francis Reichsman, all physicians, and M. F. Mason, a doctor of philosophy. All are members of the department of experimental medicine of the South-western medical college and the medical service of Parkland hospital, Dal-

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pils earned the highest scores in an achievement test given recentanne Hinkle, Carolyn Courtright, David Kraft, and Robert Shauck each of whom received a score of 58 out of a possible 62 points; Arithmetic Computation, Charles Joanne Hinkle 69 out of a possible 73; Arithmetic Reasoning, Marilyn Bowers 45, Charles Ever- proved by probate court. sole 44, and Phyllis Pettibone and Robert Shauck 43 out of 48 points: Language Usage, Marilyn Bowers and Joanne Hinkle 78, and Carolyn Courtright 76 out of a possible 80; Spelling, Carolyn Courtright 111, Joanne Hinkle 110, and Mari-Iyn Bowers 106 out of 114; Total Score, Marilyn Bowers 356, Joanne Hinkle 355, Carolyn Courtright 352, Charles Eversole 342. and Phyllis Pettibone 339 out of a

Cpl. Thomas Martin of Shepherd ers were John T. Dick, New Hol-Field, Texas visited friends and land; D. D. Dowden, Circleville, Famulener presided, Mrs. Harley relatives in Ashville Thursday, He and A. W. Kirkpatrick, New Hol- Yaple had charge of the devois enroute to Akron where he for- land. merly made his home before induc-'tion into the Army about a year

Among Ashville service men mas seal sales campaign were disin this vicinity.

Lt. Ira Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin, arrived home Wednesday after 18 months of overseas duty in India and China. Ceylon and former capital of the He is home for a 45-day furlough for recuperation. At the comple- lake on the top of a hill, and contion of this temporary duty Lt. tains many ancient monuments, Martin will report to Greensboro. North Carolina where he will be king of Kandy, assigned to A. A. F. redistribution

man class entertained members a hamburger grill and short order from the Duvall and South Bloom- restaurant in the former post offield schools Friday evening in the fice building. school auditorium.

Sgt. Felix Dore arrived home in Ashville Thursday after receiving a medical discharge. Sgt. Dore was a member of the original Lockbourne Air Base glider crews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill have opened a new drug store in the former Ebert building, and Charles W. Fortner has opened a garage in the former Plum building. Other new business enterprises expecting to open within the near future are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ward with electrical supplies and



WEATHER WARMS UP AFTER DROP TO LOW OF 23

a little Monday after the lowest day of this week. temperature this Fall, a sub-freezfectiveness of penicillin, "it would ing 23 was recorded Sunday morngiving indication that Winter was

43. A bright sun promised to Harold Minshall in Chillicothe. bring higher temperatures Monday, but the long range forecast The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday cited by Mr. Slipher show that in-

predicting contest of a Columbus "Wonderful Words" contest is a bathing suit, but Mr. charge of the devotions with her four months of Ohio Winter. Watkins says he does not need the bathing suit and that he would Song, "God Will Take Care of duce the size of the barnlot is a rather give it to a milkman, who You" was sung after which the money saver if the farmer will not has promised to wear it on his minutes of the previous meeting build a manure shed. The trampl-

guerite Gossard, route 2 Mt. Ster- flower committee. Mrs. Will Raub. ling, says the first snow will fall Mrs. Russell Newhouse and Mrs. its own weight of liquids.

ly: Reading: Marilyn Bowers, Jo- PONTIUS PROPERTY SOLD: flowers received during the sum-

Pinckney street, part of the estate to have Mrs. Ortman to order jello Eversole 71, Marilyn Bowers and of Mary E. Pontius, by the execu- for the class to sell. tors, Leland E. Pontius and The president appointed Mrs. Blanche L. Ater, has been ap- Irene Brooks, Mrs. Florence Day-

> 500, considerably more than its officers for the next year. appraised value of \$5,600, to Fred The following program was pre-Total appraised value of the estate Fox, piano selections by Mrs. was set at \$8,203.37, by the ap- Langer, a reading, by Mrs. Eliz-J. Henry and Joseph Work, all of Thanksgiving."

was 299; as compared with nation taxation, leaving a total net taxable estate of \$6,563.78. Apprais- assisting.

> HEALTH LEAGUE MEETS Materials for the coming Christ-

who have recently received their tributed at the meeting of the exhonorable discharge are Thomas ecutive committee of the Public W. Purcell and Barney Roese, Health league, which was held in both of whom are visiting relatives the county health office, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cleon Webb, executive secretary presided.

> Kandy is a fortified town in island. It lies around an artificial including the palace of the former

Ashville members of the fresh- drugs in the Squire building, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham with

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ed an O. E. S. convention in Col-The weather began to warm up umbus from Tuesday until Thurs-

Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Circle-

predicts colder for Tuesday and School class met in the Parish hall creases in crop yields caused by Wednesday leading on to the first of the church on Tuesday evening, application of manure were worth Ernest Watkins, Circleville Mrs. Fannie Butler presiding. and only \$1.70 a ton for manure

topic being "Waiting."

guesses in the contest, Mar- Claude Ortman, chairman of the server of manure is plenty of bed-November 12, in the early evening Harley Davis thanked the class

> THOMAS APPRAISAL FILED One new member Miss Nona Shepler was added to the roll. Sale of a house and lot at 133 A motion was made and carried

> > is and Mrs. Elizabeth Meadows

E. Duncan and Belvia L. Duncan. sented: readings, by Mrs. Charles Leah McPherson praisers, Mack Parrett, Jr., Elliott abeth Bennett, "The Time of

The total appraised value of The Ladies Guild of the Presanother estate, that of A. Sey- byterian church was entertained mour Thomas, Ida S. Thomas, on Wednesday afternoon at the executrix, has been set at \$8,- home of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchposssible 377. The class median 204.68, with \$1,640.90 exempt from ard with Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs.

tions.

A vocal solo was sung by Mrs.

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COLUMBUS, O .- A shed built ing and from fermentation on the ing. Ice was seen for the first time ville visited her mother, Mrs. average Ohio farm could save the by many on little puddles of water Charles Roby on Sunday evening. farm owner about \$175 worth of plant food a year, in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Minshall J. A. Slipher, extension soil con-A pleasant change was noted were guests Sunday at a birthday servationist, Ohio State Univer-Monday morning when a low of 30 dinner at the home of their son sity, who says that weathering will was recorded. High Sunday was and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. remove almost half the original value of manure.

Tests made in Ohio which are October 25, with the president, \$3.30 a ton for protected manure route 1, does not think the first After a piano selection by Mrs. taken from an open lot. The loss of snow will come until November 25, Wallace Evans the president open- value from manure in the open is according to his guess in the snow- ed the meeting by all singing understandable when anyone remembers that 300 tons of water paper. The prize offered in the Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett had falls on a fifth-acre barnlot during

route, if his guess should win the were read and roll call with twen- ing of livestock packs down manty members and 3 visitors present. ure so the loss from weathering is ding, as wheat straw absorbs twice

About 500 pounds of beading for card of sympathy. Mrs. Ruth should be used for each ton of Jackson thanked the class for manure. Oat straw absorbs more moisture than wheat straw. Unbroken corn stalks absorb little moisture but shredded stalks are highly satisfactory. Sawdust can be used if it is available at low prices. Mr. Slipher recommends placing 30 pounds of superphosphate with each ton of manure to reduce loss of nitrogen.

The property was sold for \$10,- as nominating committee to find Fred Long accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dwight Famulener and readings were given by Mrs.

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WARNING GIVEN

Medical Journal States Most Tularemia Comes From Rabbits

CHICAGO, Nov. 5-The journal of the American Medical Association warned fall hunters today that 90 per cent of all tularemia cases result from contact with rabbits.

Drs. Roscoe L. Pullen and Byron M. Stuart of the Tulane university department of medicine wrote in the journal that dogs, cats, coyotes, foxes, hogs and sheep also are known sources of other cases of the disease, usually called "rabbit fever."

"The wide variety of animal contacts capable of Infecting man with the organism which causes tularemia is not appreciated as highly as it should be," the physic-

They based their report on 225 cases of tularemia which were observed over a 16 year period.

'In our group 176 patients gave a history of definite contact with rabbito, six to ticks, three to squirrels and one each to mink, racccon, opossum, dog, cat and rat." they said. "In 34 instances definite contact was not establish-

A person suffering from tularemia develops swellings of the skin, with the formation of abcesses, swelling of the lymph glands and small spots of infection in the internal organs.

The doctors said there is no specific serum nor any special treatment for the disease. Sulfonamide have been tried without success, and while little information has been available concerning the effectiveness of penicillin, "it would

In another article, six investigators wrote that rigid control of salt intake had been found helpful in reducing high blood pres-

"In view of the relative ease with which this method can be applied, it seems to offer, for certain patients, the most practical and effective therapeutic measure now available." the authors said.

The researchers into high blood thur Grollman, T. R. Harrison, James Baxter, Joseph Crampton and Francis Reichsman, all physicians, and M. F. Mason, a doctor of philosophy. All are members Watkins says he does not need the topic being medicine of the South-western medical college and the medical service of Parkland hospital, Dal-

ASHVILLE

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The following eighth grade pu- to be exact, she says. pils earned the highest scores in an achievement test given recently: Reading: Marilyn Bowers, Jo- PONTIUS PROPERTY SOLD: flowers received during the sum-David Kraft, and Robert Shauck each of whom received a score of 58 out of a possible 62 points; Arithmetic Computation, Charles Joanne Hinkle 69 out of a possible 73; Arithmetic Reasoning, Marilyn Bowers 45, Charles Ever- proved by probate court. sole 44, and Phyllis Pettibone and 500, considerably more than its officers for the next year. Language Usage, Marilyn Bowers and Joanne Hinkle 78, and Carolyn Courtright 76 out of a possible 80; Spelling, Carolyn Courtright 111, Joanne Hinkle 110, and Mari-Iyn Bowers 106 out of 114; Total Score, Marilyn Bowers 356, Joanne Hinkle 355, Carolyn Courtright 352, Charles Eversole 342, and Phyllis Pettibone 339 out of a

Cpl. Thomas Martin of Shepherd ers were John T. Dick, New Hol-Field, Texas visited friends and land; D. D. Dowden, Circleville, Famulener presided, Mrs. Harley relatives in Ashville Thursday. He and A. W. Kirkpatrick, New Hol- Yaple had charge of the devois enroute to Akron where he for- land. merly made his home before induc-'tion into the Army about a year

who have recently received their tributed at the meeting of the exhonorable discharge are Thomas ecutive committee of the Public W. Purcell and Barney Roese, Health league, which was held in both of whom are visiting relatives | the county health office, Friday at in this vicinity.

Lt. Ira Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin, arrived home Wednesday after 18 months of overseas duty in India and China. Ceylon and former capital of the He is home for a 45-day furlough for recuperation. At the comple- lake on the top of a hill, and contion of this temporary duty Lt. tains many ancient monuments. Martin will report to Greensboro, North Carolina where he will be king of Kandy. assigned to A. A. F. redistribution.

man class entertained members a hamburger grill and short order from the Duvall and South Bloom- restaurant in the former post offield schools Friday evening in the fice building. school auditorium.

Sgt. Felix Dore arrived home in Ashville Thursday after receiving a medical discharge. Sgt. Dore was a member of the original Lockbourne Air Base glider crews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill have opened a new drug store in the former Ebert building, and Charles W. Fortner has opened a garage in the former Plum building. Other new business enterprises expecting to open within the near future are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ward with electrical supplies and



WEATHER WARMS UP AFTER DROP LOW OF

-MAWS ON THE BEAM -

a little Monday after the lowest day of this week. temperature this Fall, a sub-freezing 23 was recorded Sunday morngiving indication that Winter was

43. A bright sun promised to Harold Minshall in Chillicothe. bring higher temperatures Monday, but the long range forecast

according to his guess in the snow- ed the meeting by all singing understandable when anyone repredicting contest of a Columbus "Wonderful Words" contest is a bathing suit, but Mr. charge of the devotions with her four months of Ohio Winter. suit and that he would Song, "God Will Take Care of has promised to wear it on his minutes of the previous meeting build a manure shed. The trampl

Among others who are hazarding guesses in the contest, Mar- Claude Ortman, chairman of the guerite Gossard, route 2 Mt. Ster- flower committee. Mrs. Will Raub,

Pinckney street, part of the estate to have Mrs. Ortman to order jello Eversole 71, Marilyn Bowers and of Mary E. Pontius, by the execu- for the class to sell. tors, Leland E. Pontius and The president appointed Mrs. Blanche L. Ater, has been ap- Irene Brooks, Mrs. Florence Dav-

> appraised value of \$5,600, to Fred | The following program was pre-E. Duncan and Belvia L. Duncan, sented: readings, by Mrs. Charles Leah McPherson Total appraised value of the estate Fox, piano selections by Mrs. was set at \$8,203.37, by the ap- Langer, a reading, by Mrs. Eliz- refreshments, praisers, Mack Parrett, Jr., Elliott abeth Bennett, "The Time of J. Henry and Joseph Work, all of Thanksgiving."

The total appraised value of another estate, that of A. Sey-byterian church was entertained mour Thomas, Ida S. Thomas, on Wednesday afternoon at the executrix, has been set at \$8,- home of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchposssible 377. The class median 204.68, with \$1,640.90 exempt from ard with Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. was 299; as compared with nation taxation, leaving a total net tax- Cyrus Rontt and Mrs. Jim Taylor able estate of \$6,563.78. Apprais- assisting.

> HEALTH LEAGUE MEETS Materials for the coming Christ-

Among Ashville service men mas seal sales campaign were dis-2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cleon Webb, executive secretary presided.

> Kandy is a fortified town in island. It lies around an artificial including the palace of the former

Ashville members of the fresh- drugs in the Squire building, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham with

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Mrs. Dwight Williams attended an O. E. S. convention in Col-The weather began to warm up umbus from Tuesday until Thurs-

Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Circleappar to be of little value, they ing. Ice was seen for the first time ville visited her mother, Mrs. by many on little puddles of water | Charles Roby on Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carey Minshall A pleasant change was noted were guests Sunday at a birthday servationist. Ohio State Univer-Monday morning when a low of 30 dinner at the home of their son sity, who says that weathering will was recorded. High Sunday was and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. remove almost half the original

> The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday predicts colder for Tuesday and School class met in the Parish hall creases in crop yields caused by Wednesday leading on to the first of the church on Tuesday evening, Ernest Watkins, Circleville Mrs. Fannie Butler presiding.

> paper. The prize offered in the Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett had falls on a fifth-acre barnlot during

rather give it to a milkman, who You" was sung after which the money saver if the farmer will not route, if his guess should win the were read and roll call with twen- ing of livestock packs down manling, says the first snow will fall Mrs. Russell Newhouse and Mrs. November 12, in the early evening Harley Davis thanked the class for card of sympathy, Mrs. Ruth Jackson thanked the class for

anne Hinkle, Carolvn Courtright, THOMAS APPRAISAL FILED One new member Miss Nona Shepler was added to the roll. Sale of a house and lot at 133 A motion was made and carried

is and Mrs. Elizabeth Meadows

A vocal solo was sung by Mrs.

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Tests made in Ohio which are cited by Mr. Slipher show that in route 1, does not think the first After a piano selection by Mrs. taken from an open lot. The loss of snow will come until November 25, Wallace Evans the president open- value from manure in the open is

Mr. Slipher says a fence to re ty members and 3 visitors present. | ure so the loss from weathering is A report was given by Mrs. considerably reduced, Another conserver of manure is plenty of bedding, as wheat straw absorbs twice its own weight of liquids.

About 500 pounds of beading should be used for each ton of manure. Oat straw absorbs more moisture than wheat straw. Unbroken corn stalks absorb little moisture but shredded stalks are highly satisfactory. Sawdust can be used if it is available at low prices. Mr. Slipher recommends placing 30 pounds of superphosphate with each ton of manure to reduce loss of nitrogen.

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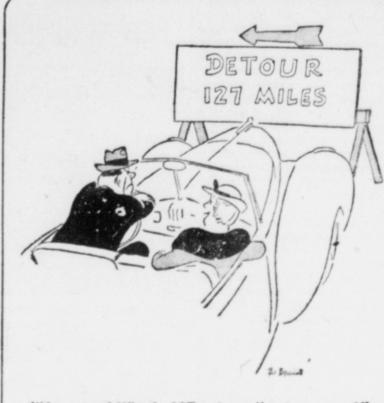
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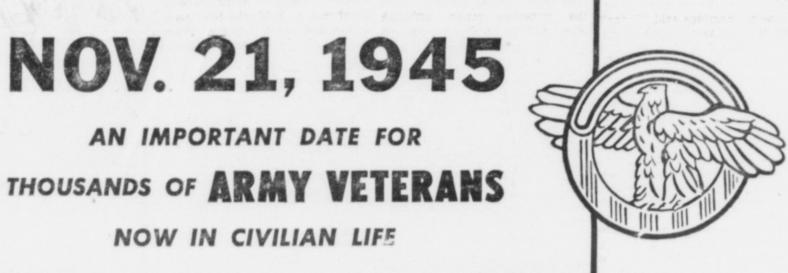
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Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25				
Staff Sergeant .	96.00	62.40	108.00				
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75				
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25				
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75				
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25				

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TIGERS START

Washington Blue Lions To Help End 1945 Season Here Friday Night

Circleville high school Tigers Monday started their last week of practice during the 1945 season and the last four days of high school football drills for several members of the squad.

Friday night the Tigers with Washington C. H. as the opposition, wind a grid season that started in a blaze of glory with two straight victories but faded out as injuries plagued the squad. All of the injured boys except Jack M. Stout were back in the lineup last Friday night but the Tigers still took their sixth varsity. straight defeat. They are hoping

for better luck this week. Saturday the Tigers were guests at the Ohio State-Northwestern game. They saw one of the most thrilling games in years as the Bucks first tried to give the game 3 away then fought back to snatch victory by the margin of a beautiful field goal by Max Schnittker. Plenty of work was indicated Cadets Get Sternest Test for the Tigers this week. Most of the boys are anxious to finish with a win and bring their home season record to .500. They defeated thrilling last-minute pass play, then lost to Grandview and Greenfield, the two toughest teams they three" competition comes up next Ohio State seventh. have played in previous home Saturday when Army meets Notre The first five teams in the rat-

ing Upper Arlington to a 7-7 tie.

RUEL AWAITS Notre Dame's subway rooters and stiffest battle of the season next APPROVAL AS Point will throng Yankee stadium for a higher place against Navy. CHANDLER AIDE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 - Harold point favorite. (Muddy) Ruel, veteran Chicago "special assistant" to Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

pointment Saturday but President the championship of the Ivy proving itself the best team on the Ford Frick of the National league, league. Close to 200,000 fans will West coast with a 26-0 victory William Harridge, president of the see the three games. American League, and the club before it becomes official.

and let it go at that."

That left the appointment up in the air. At a meeting here during the World Series it was announced that Chandler was to select a job "subject to the approval of the league heads and clubs."

Ruel was named to succeed Leslie M. O'Connor, who resigns Dec. 15 to take over as vice president of the White Sox.

Breaking into the big leagues with the St. Louis Browns in 1915, Ruel has been affiliated with the White Sox for the past 12 years, first as catcher, later as a playercoach and finally as a coach.

GRATE ON DON ALL STAR FIVE TO PLAY NOV. 30

CHICAGO, Nov. 5-Fifteen out sota 26 to 0 for the little brown standing college and service bas- jug Both Michigan and Purdue. ketball players were named today which eased by Pittsburgh, have a to the sixth annual all-star squad | chance for the big 10 title if Inwhich will meet the Fort Wayne, diana trips. This week-Illinois-Ind., Zollners, professional cham- Iowa, Kansas State-Nebraska, pions, at the stadium Nov. 30.

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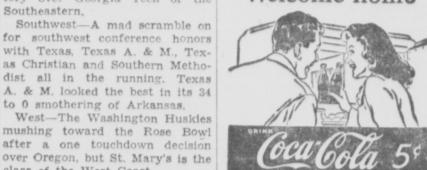
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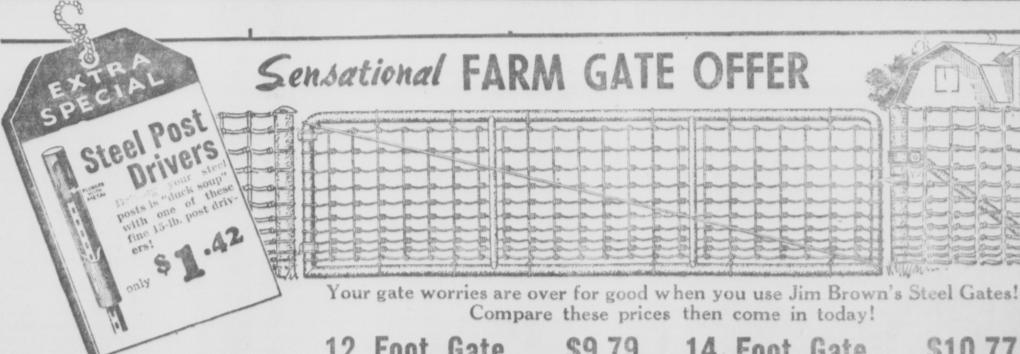
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Washington Blue Lions To Help End 1945 Season Here Friday Night

Circleville high school Tigers Monday started their last week of practice during the 1945 season and the last four days of high school football drills for several members of the squad.

Friday night the Tigers with Washington C. H. as the opposition, wind a grid season that started in a blaze of glory with two straight victories but faded out as injuries plagued the squad.

All of the injured boys except Jack M. Stout were back in the lineup last Friday night but the Tigers still took their sixth straight defeat. They are hoping for better luck this week.

Saturday the Tigers were guests at the Ohio State-Northwestern game. They saw one of the most thrilling games in years as the Bucks first tried to give the game away then fought back to snatch victory by the margin of a beautiful field goal by Max Schnittker. Plenty of work was indicated Cadets Get Sternest Test

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Ruel was named to succeed Les-He M. O'Connor, who resigns Dec. 15 to take over as vice president of the White Sox.

Breaking into the big leagues with the St. Louis Browns in 1915, Ruel has been affiliated with the White Sox for the past 12 years, first as catcher, later as a playercoach and finally as a coach.

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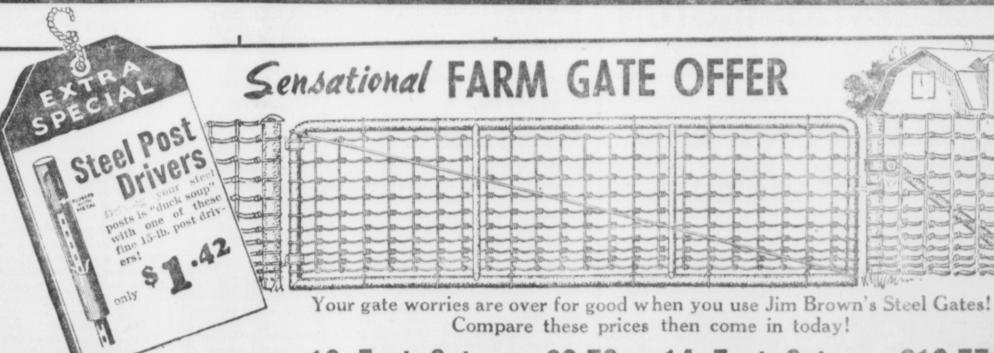
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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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diets composed principally of white bread, hominy, polished rice, fat meats and a few vegetables.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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of anxiety in her eyes.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

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like a person, he thought, who had

tion to what it wants to hide.

she had a knife in her hand. . .

precisely the same minute.

most absent-mindedly.

of hysteria:

me, Nevile!"

air of confusion

her head, held out her hand al-

Before he could speak, Kay said,

And then his eyes went to the

Answer: Just why some children are more susceptible to colds than others is not known, nor have any particularly helpful measures for preventing colds been found. Keep your child in the best physical condition possible, and away

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

YES, IT IS POSSIBLE IS IT POSSIBLE for an abso-

lute beginner to read a description of bridge and then play at a party that very night?

For answer to questions like that, we are going to tell our own story in print for the first time.

In the summer of 1917 my wife and I were invited to be guests of my aunt and uncle at the Clifton Springs sanitarium in the lakes region of New York State. He was the late Judge Shepard Barclay, a celebrated lawyer and jurist, former chief justice of the Missouri Supreme court, and for 30 consecutive years had been president of the Saturday Night Whist club in our old home town of St.

On the morning of the next'to last day of our visit he said: "There's going to be a bridge party tonight. You and Emily, of course, No, we had never played.

breakfast we'll go into the library and see what we can find.' We did. He got out the volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica which included "Bridge - Auction," and there found an able treatise by the veteran Milton C. Work, who years later was to become my friend and professional

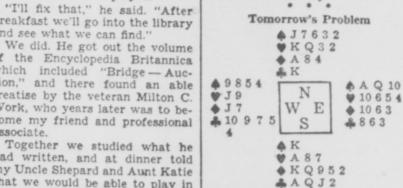
Together we studied what he had written, and at dinner told my Uncle Shepard and Aunt Katie that we would be able to play in the bridge party, though of course we did not aspire to playing a very good game. We had discussed what we read, however, and asked each other questions to try to make sure we would not

which might spoil the pleasure of the experienced players or embarrass my aunt and uncle. Approximately 60 people played

perpetrate any too bad mistakes

in the party that night. Guess who won first prize! Nobody but the only absolute beginners in the game, ascribed partly, of course. to a traditional amount of begin-

That story is told here to encourage others who, like us, were almost afraid to take up the game, and as an answer to the kind of question asked by some of them. It is chiefly for them that we wrote "Learn Bridge Fast" recently, with opening chapters for their guidance and ensuing ones to lead them as rapidly as possible toward really knowing the game well. From a start like that, an enthusiast may progress almost as far as he is willing to, and may even write an internationally syndicated column some day.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What fancy play can South make, almost without effort, on this deal if West leads the club 5 against his 3-No Trumps?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Residence of Merle Thornton is quarantined for polio, the 4 year

Can Silk

Challenge

been ill at the home of his sister in Columbus, was present at St. Joseph's church Sunday when a high mass was sung in celebra-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, South Charleston.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North

Court street, entertains at an eveand Mrs. George Foresman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Byers, of Lancaster, formerly of this county, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Among the more than 50 guests who attended the affair were Mrs. P. H. Halloway and Mrs. Roy Stout of this city. Mrs. Halloway is a sister of Mrs. Byers. Mr. and Mrs. Byers formerly resided in Wayne township

OWARDS ZE Agatha Christie SYNOPSIS In February a lone figure sat plotting a carefully detailed project for murder. The writer traced a date in September, then burned the paper to ashes. Following are the circumstances that brought certain people—including that lone figure—to Gull's Point, hopse of elderly Lady Camilla Tressilian, on that fateful date. Handsome Nevile Strange, Camilla's heir, and Kay, his pleasure-loving bride, were to have been Camilla's guests in June, but Kay disliked giving up a yachting party scheduled for that time—"just to be snubbed by your prim relatives." Camilla, and Mary Aldin, 'a "at relative who looked after the indid matriarch, felt that Nevile had treated his first wife, Audrey, most shamefully, when, after eight years of happiness, he had fallen hopelessly in love with the glamorous Kay. Audrey, of whom they were very fond, had suffered a nervous breakdown following the divorce. She is to be at Camilla's in September, and Kay is astounded when Nevile suggests they postpone their visit till then, adding. "It would make me much happier if you two could be friends." He writes Camilla to this effect, but she decides to consult Audrey before yielding to his preposierous proposal. Much to Camilla's surprise, Audrey approves the idea. In May, Thomas Royde leaves his Malayan plantation for a visit to England—his first in seven years. Three years before his brother Adrian had been killed in a motoring accident, and Audrey, his beloved cousta, had divorced Nevile Strange. In June, old Mr. Treves, the famed criminologist, engages rooms for September at Balmoral Court, an inn near Gull's Point. Kay contemplates her visit to Camilla's with less misgiving when Ted Latimer, a former suitor, discloses he will be at the Easterhead Hotel, directly across the bay from Gull's Point. When Thomas Royde arrived at Gull's Point in September, he sensed the atmosphere of tension among Camilla's ill assorted guests. Kay made no effort to conceal her dislike of Audrey, and, though the latter seemed her usual charming self, Tho

Thomas Royde saw the color! SYNOPSIS

come up brick red in Nevile All this fuss about a wretched lit-Strange's neck. He' took three the picture paper." quick steps forward and held out the picture paper to Audrey. She said, hesitating, her air of

embarrassment growing: "Oh, but-"

Kay pushed back her chair with rough movement. She stood up, then, turning, she made for the terical fashion when you're staydrawing room window. Royde had ing in other people's houses. Don't no time to move before she had you know how to behave in pubcharged into him blindly.

The shock made her recoil; she ooked at him as he apologized. He saw then why she had not seen him, her eyes were brimming with tears-tears, he fancied, of anger. "Hullo," she said. "Who are you? Oh! of course, the man from Ma-

"Yes," said Thomas. "I'm the man from Malay."

"I wish to Heaven I was in Malay," said Kay. "Anywhere but here! I loathe this beastly lousy house! I loathe everyone in it!" Emotional scenes always alarmed Thomas. He regarded Kay

warily and murmured nervously: "Ah-hum." Kay, "I shall kill someone! Either an exhibition of herself."

Nevile or that whey-faced cat out She brushed past him and went out of the room banging the door.

Thomas Royde stood stock still. He was not quite sure what to do ly foolish? I'm fed up! next, but he was glad that young Mrs. Strange had gone. He stood Let's go tomorrow. I hate this and looked at the door that she place! had slammed so vigorously. Something of a tiger cat, the new Mrs. THERE WAS a change in Aud-Strange. rey Strange, Thomas decided. She The window was darkened as was thinner, paler, altogether more

Nevile Strange paused in the space ethereal looking-but there was between the French doors. He was enough of this. We came here for something else, something he breathing rather fast.

He greeted Thomas vaguely. though she were holding herself "Oh - er - hullo, Royde, didn't tightly in leash, watchful over every movement—and yet all the you seen my wife?" time intensely aware of every-"She passed through about a thing going on round her. She was

minute ago," said the other. He knew a little of the events that He was looking annoyed. Thomas Royde went slowiy ing." had befallen her in the last few

years. He had been prepared for through the open window. He was was something else. She was like was a couple of yards away, did bed. Her fury had died down. She a child who, by a tightly clenched Audrey turn her head. hand over a treasure, calls atten-Then he saw those wide apart

now Nevile Strange's wife. Beau- stretched. tiful, yes. Mary Aldin had been right. He rather fancied danger-

Thomas! How glad I am you've they're thinking. ous, too. He thought: I wouldn't As he took the two small white like to trust her near Audrey if hands in his and bent down to that."

And yet why should she hate her, Mary Aldin in her turn ar-Nevile's first wife? All that was rived at the French windows. Seeover and done with. Audrey had ing the two on the terrace she no part or parcel in their lives checked herself, watched them for a moment or two, then slowly Footsteps rang out on the ter- turned away and went back into reticence, have you? Every bit of race, as Nevile came round the the house.

warm and was carrying a picture in her bedroom. The only large out. You make a fool of "Here's the Illustrated Review." Lady Tressilian's. A married couhe said. "Couldn't get the other-" ple were always given the two Then two things happened at rooms with communicating door and a small bathroom beyond on Kay said: "Oh, good, give it to the west side of the house. It was a small isolated suite. me," and Audrey, without moving

Nevile passed through his own a child." room and on into his wife's. Kay embarrassment showed in his face. | cried out angrily:

her voice rising with a slight note | too!"

"I want it. Give it me! Give it Have you gone quite crazy, Kay?" Why don't you shout at me, swear Nevile spoke quietly, but there at me, tell me to go to Blazes?" Audrey Strange started, turned was a dint at the corner of his Nevile sighed. His shoulders her head, withdrew her hand and nostril that registered restrained sagged. murmured with just the slightest anger.

speaking to me, Nevile."

"Why did you give that Illus-

"Oh, sorry. I thought you were trated Review to her and not to room.

"You gave it to her and not to

me," repeated Kay obstinately. "Well, why not? What does it matter?" "It matters to me."

"I don't know what's wrong with you. You can't behave in this hys-

"Why did you give it to Aud-

"Because she wanted it." "So did I, and I'm your wife." "All the more reason, in that case, for giving it to an older woman and one who, technically,

is no relation." "She scored off me! She wanted to and she did. You were on her

side!" "You're talking like an idiotic ealous child. For goodness sake, ontrol yourself, and try to behave

roperly in public!' "Like she does, I suppose?"

Nevile said coldly

"At any rate Audrey can be-"Unless they're careful," said have like a lady. She doesn't make

> "She's turning you against me! She hates me and she's getting her "Look here, Kay, will you stop being melodramatic and complete-

"Then let's go away from here!

"We've only been here four days." "It's quite enough! Do let's go, Nevile. "Now look here, Kay, I've had

a fortnight and I'm going to stay a fortnight." "If you do," said Kay, "you'll. know you'd arrived. I say, have be sorry. You and your Audrey! You think she's wonderful!" "I don't think Audrey is won-

derful. I think she's an extremely Nevile in his turn went out nice and kindly person whom I've a secret to hide. But what secret? through the drawing room door. treated very badly and who has been most generous and forgiv-

"That's where you're wrong, lines of sorrow and loss-but this not a heavy walker. Not until he said Kay. She got up from the spoke seriously-almost soberly. "Audrey hasn't forgiven you, eyes open, saw her lips part. She Nevile. Once or twice I've seen her

slipped down from the wall and looking at you. . . . I don't know other woman—the girl who was came towards him, hands out- what is going on in her mind but something is. She's the kind that "Oh, Thomas," she said. "Dear doesn't let anyone know what

"It's a pity," said Nevile, "that there aren't more people like

Kay's face went very white. "Do you mean that for me?" There was a dangerous edge to her "Well-you haven't shown much

ill temper and spite that comes corner of the house. He looked Upstairs, Nevile had found Kay into your mind you blurt straight bedroom in the house was and you make a fool of me!"

"Anything more to say?"

Her voice was icy. He said in an equally cold tone: "I'm sorry if you think that was unfair. But it's the plain truth. You've no more self-control than

"You never lose your temper, do Nevile had stopped half way be- had flung herself down on her bed. you? Always the self-controlled tween the two women. A dawn of Raising a tear-stained face, she charming mannered little pukka sahib! I don't believe you've got "So you've come! About time, any feelings. You're just a fisha cold-blooded fish! Why don't you "What is all this fuss about? let yourself go now and then?

> "Oh, Lord," he said. Turning on his heel he left the

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What does the word "ibid"

mean when used as a signature to a piece of writing, poetry, etc.? 2. What is the distinction between "elusive" and "illusive"? 3. What is a leveret?

Words of Wisdom Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.- Isaak Walton. Hints on Etiquette

Don't be sarcastic. It's the low- | You may need both! Let nothing,

25 YEARS AGO

in very exceptional circumstances. Today's Horoscope

Independence, self-confidence,

mental keenness and the promise

of success in life are the gifts of those whose birthdays are on this date. You are easy to get along with, are kind and considerate, and should have a congenial married life. Patience and tolerance should be yours after the relaxation of the Sabbath yesterday.

est form of bad manners-except | even the greatest difficulty, get on your nerves today, and all will turn out well.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is the abbreviation of ibidem, meaning "in the same place." In a book of quotations it is used to indicate that the quotation is taken from the work of the writer quoted above. 2. Elusive is baffling; illusive

is unreal. 3. A baby hare.

bring forth a startling discovery

the marriage of William Kirk Has- routine satisfaction and progress, THAT RECENT Miami hurwell, 21, railroad clerk, and Miss Freda Scott. Miss Clara Littleton gives a

talk on "Civil Government" at a meeting of Circleville W.C.T.U. in Memorial Hall. Circleville Athletic club football

team defeats a team from Greenfield on the local field. The playing of Milt Friedman on the team

STARS SAY—

For Monday, November 5

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of moderate progress and contentment in customary channels, but the mind is keyed to a brilliant notion, idea or project which might lead to spectacular Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce, son, success and productiveness if King, and daughter, Joyce, of Bay properly handled. Attention to de-

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, West ary or novel techniques might with the communication of the com or innovation.

Those whose birthday it is,

The Rev. Floyd Logee, of the while moving along in accustomed yet are stimulated by an original ricane proved a truly hair-raising idea or plan of more than ordinary experience for 37 residents of that scope and vision. The mind is attuned to great creative power, with ingenuity and originality, but the toupees. conversion of such illumination into constructive channels, with To Nazi Rudolph Hess, returned lucrative and worthwhile denoue- to Germany for trial, the old place ments, demands a keen analysis of must hardly seem the same. underlying principles, with practical development of new tech- A

> A child born on this day may to the rising generation. have a mentality of brilliant prospects with inventive and creative | The Balkans must feel out-modability outside of the ordinary. Its ed these days. It's fashioned to capacity for handling details and remain known as the powder keg trivia will decide its success.

High, wide and handsome is the way Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, decribes her new football star boy friend.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

YOU'RE

New York grandmother niques and ways of promoting a climbs trees for recreation. Well, novelty or revolutionary project. opines Grandpappy Jenkins, that's Take time to profoundly consider. a new way of proving one belongs

> of Europe when everybody else is talking atom bombs.

Northwestern university's new football trophy is a wooden Indian. They'd be a lot better off, says Zadok Dumkopf, if they enlisted the aid of a live one like, for instance, Jim Thorpe.

Inside WASHINGTON

Housing Problem May Bring | Hannegan Reported Angered

Behind the Scenes Battle By Creighton's Appointment Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-You can look for some bitter battles behind the scenes in Washington on the explosive housing problem.

Reconversion Chief John W. Snyder has been holding an almost endless round of conferences with other stabilization leaders in an effort to work out a plan that will please at least a few. There has been a frantic tug-of-war between the faction that wants ceiling prices slapped on new housing and Snyder. The latter reportedly withheld his support until he could

feel out Congress on the matter. The climax came before a Senate small business subcommittee gave tacit support to the ceiling proposal, but Snyder denied flatly he had seen the plans drawn up by Chester Bowles, the administration's most outspoken exponent of the

hold-the-line policy. Some observers were flabbergasted at Snyder's denial. They felt sure Bowles must have presented his opinions to Snyder, who apparently still is pursuing an "on-the-fence" attitude, more or less.

At any rate, the housing problem is moving toward a showdown in high government circles. John W. Snyder It will be up to Congress to decide on whether prices will be held down, a move that will please only the average citizen who wants to build a modest home.

• OUT OF WASHINGTON'S WHIRLING RUMOR MILL has come the report that Democratic Party Chairman Bob Hannegan hopped on Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson and Undersecretary J. B. Hutson for appointing an Indiana Republican as chief of the department's poultry branch.

The appointee was Robert Creighton, GOP speaker of the Hoosier House of Representatives. It is being noised about the capital that Hannegan bluntly informed Anderson and Hutson they could have named a Democrat to the post, that Creighton's appointment was not helping the party. Of course, a spokesman for Anderson denied the whole story. His angle was that "we wanted a man to do the job and did not ask

• THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD is so swamped with strike vote petitions it is using every method it can think of to get out the ballots and to conduct the voting. Ordinarily the NLRB uses polling booths manned by its own personnel. Recently, however, the board started mailing out strike ballots and trying to get unions and employers to distribute them among

. . . .

the workers. In some instances the NLRB has even called on a commercial letter-mailing firm to send them out. In one two-month period the NLRB received nearly 700 strike vote petitions involving at least 5,000 employers.

• THE PENT-UP HUNGER of American women for nylon stock-

ings to beautify already lovely legs may have repercussions in Japan's reconversion to a peace-time economy not based on war The trend is indicated in incidents in Washington and other leading cities of stores being mobbed by women whenever they place nylons on sale. In the nation's capital a double line formed around an entire city block when nylons were placed on display.

Before the war Japan did a brisk business in silk, and the

product of many a Japanese worm encased shapely American legs. Japan in the post-war years is supposed to turn again to silk and other harmless industries to keep her people from starving. Meanwhile, war forced America's nylon industry to expand, and industry leaders are going to make

every effort to convince American women that their product is as good or better than silk. The next year should tell the story, and it may be a sad one for Japan's silk industry.

disease. This is the second case in Circleville. Fay Isaac, route 1, is the other victim. Father J. J. Herman, who has

tion of the completion of the redecorating of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hunter, North Pickaway street, were Sun-

10 YEARS AGO

ning bridge party in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Trainer, New Castle, Pa., who is her houseguest. Mrs. Tom Harmon received the prize in bridge. Guests were Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Florence R. Jones, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Gunninng, Miss Abbe Clark

near Westfall.

Village, were week-end guests of tails, trivial items and revolution-

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STATE OF THE WORLD

T was all very fine during these last few weeks for the American public to feel that the wars were all over, and the secure in his faith that after five doubtful and perilous years we were back in the best of all possible worlds.

Current news, when frankly faced and right. clearly understood, seems to make it evident again that the same old doubts and fears are rising, and we cannot depend with any certainty on peace and good will among men. It is a time not to foster trivial ination by youth over teachers, parents suspicion, but to study the state of the and even police authorities. world, to be on guard at home and abroad, to save our money, and in government, business, domestic and international relations to walk in the fear of the Lord.

DOLLARS AT WORK

IT is estimated that 40 per cent of the federal government's outstanding obligations are held by banks. That means that when Uncle Sam needs money to pay bills-let's say to pay the salary of your or Fascism. favorite soldier—he borrows two-fifths of ly lend to Uncle Sam the value of that picable little selfish interests.) bond, and the bond itself is Uncle's prom- Why in my community the Baptists hate

of other people and lends them again, in never win. varying amounts, to Uncle Sam or to indi- The Democrats hate the Republicans from banks to build homes or remodel This is America on its worst side. them to buy machinery or start new little | That I know, can understand and ac-

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ed States should once more be on a sound to that book. footing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The day's news portrays increasingly the perplexities of human existence. . . a drinking clique of high schoolers in Washington has reached the front pages with escapades which rather indicate that they are in control and not to be trifled with. . . . A gang of neighborhood with unusual zeal for destruction and when detected and accosted by the citizens of my community, asserted their rights to destroy on Halloween; in fact the citizens melted away and vandals were rather invited to maintain their

Personally, I wanted to take their soap away from them on the ground that they grudges and fears and ambitions that could not possibly be wanting to use it to caused them were settled. Everybody wash their faces, and I thought the poscould go back to his own job and fireside, session of soap on Halloween rather showed conclusively that they wished to rub cars and windows in a way which would represent their personal signature of destruction permanently. They won. They But the visible world is not like that. kept their soap. They said it was their

> The citizens whose property had been damaged retired to their houses, obviously chastened by these youngsters with rights. . . The run of news in your paper and mine shows the same tendency of dom-

> Why is this? In my younger days I saw kids carving their initials in the wrong places, generally in washrooms. They put obscene words there. Now they write these in soap on your front screen. Also what is wholly different, they assert their right to do it. Not only that, but they get that right.

In our community they get it now. I will admit our community is about as badly run as any in the world. We seem really to need Russian domination and Communism

Each individual peculiarity of the the money from a bank. Part of the other people is played upon by those who make three-fifths he borrows from you and me it their business to do so (bus companies in the form of war savings bonds. The rest so they will not furnish service; electric comes from taxes. When you buy a bond light companies so they will have the upyou do not really buy anything-you mere- per hand, and so on down the line of des-

ise to pay you that money, with interest, on the Presbyterians, who in turn hate the Episcopalians who in the usual order hate When you deposit money in a savings the Catholics, and hate beyond these combank, you really lend to that bank. It takes mon ordinary distrusts are used by the your saved dollars and adds them to those controlling authorities so that the people

viduals. Uncle has been using lots of mon- and vice versa. The shopkeepers hate the ey lately in a war to keep your homes and customers, etc. Practically everyone hates children safe. Individuals borrow money everyone else, for some reason or another.

cept, but when I see morons, such as these And that simple process is what we children are, using such hates and othermean by capitalism. A man works wise escaping common punishment for a little harder than just enough to keep misdeeds; rising above decency to impose his family alive. He saves the little extra their destructive will upon adults, indeed money in a bank. Other people borrow asserting and getting a right to do so-I that money from the bank and pay inter- begin to wonder, as you all have, conest for it as they pay rent for an office or fronted in one way or another with the

corporate depositors, are and should be Ease Era," which is selling like a new noplowed back into all kinds of legitimate tion eagerly wanted and grasped by the manner back into all kinds of legitimate tion eagerly wanted and grasped by the enterprise; and these dollars are worthy of people. It counseled the democratic way their hire at fair rates, precisely as are of handling these modern offenses against society, in contradistinction to what might be called the Mrs. Roosevelt way. What I manufacture With shoes off the ration list, the Unit- have to say now is a suffix or addendum

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DIET AND HEALTH

Feeling Below Par?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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the experienced players or em-

in the party that night. Guess

who won first prize! Nobody but

the only absolute beginners in the

game, ascribed partly, of course,

to a traditional amount of begin-

That story is told here to en-

courage others who, like us, were

almost afraid to take up the game,

and as an answer to the kind of

question asked by some of them.

wrote "Learn Bridge Fast" recent-

ly, with opening chapters for their

guidance and ensuing ones to lead

them as rapidly as possible toward

really knowing the game well.

From a start like that, an enthusi-

ast may progress almost as far

as he is willing to, and may even

write an internationally syndicat-

Tomorrow's Problem

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is chiefly for them that

Approximately 60 people played

barrass my aunt and uncle.

ners' luck

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

YES, IT IS POSSIBLE

IS IT POSSIBLE for an absolute beginner to read a description of bridge and then play at a party that very night? For answer to questions like

that, we are going to tell our own story in print for the first time. In the summer of 1917 my wife and I were invited to be guests of my aunt and uncle at the Clifton Springs sanitarium in the lakes region of New York State. He was the late Judge Shepard Barclay, a celebrated lawyer and jurist, former chief justice of the Missouri Supreme court, and for 30 consecutive years had been presi-

club in our old home town of St. On the morning of the next'to last day of our visit he said: "There's going to be a bridge party tonight. You and Emily, of course,

dent of the Saturday Night Whist

No, we had never played. "I'll fix that," he said. "After breakfast we'll go into the library and see what we can find.'

We did. He got out the volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica which included "Bridge - Auction," and there found an able treatise by the veteran Milton C. Work, who years later was to become my friend and professional

Together we studied what he had written, and at dinner told my Uncle Shepard and Aunt Katie that we would be able to play in the bridge party, though of course we did not aspire to playing a very good game. We had discussed what we read, however, and asked each other questions to try to make sure we would not | against his 3-No Trumps?

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ed column some day.

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(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What fancy play can South make, almost without effort, on this deal if West leads the club 5

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Residence of Merle Thornton is quarantined for polio, the 4 year

Of course, a spokesman for Anderson denied the whole story. His angle was that "we wanted a man to do the job and did not ask Creighton his politics."

to get out the ballots and to conduct the voting. Ordinarily the

NLRB uses polling booths manned by its own personnel. Recently, however, the board started mailing out strike ballots and trying to get unions and employers to distribute them among

In one two-month period the NLRB received nearly 700 strike vote petitions involving at least 5,000 employers.

 THE PENT-UP HUNGER of American women for nylon stockings to beautify already lovely legs may have repercussions in Japan's reconversion to a peace-time economy not based on war

The trend is indicated in incidents in Washington and other leading cities of stores being mobbed by women whenever they place nylons on sale. In the nation's capital a double line formed around an entire city block when nylons were placed on display.

Before the war Japan did a brisk business in silk, and the product of many a Japanese worm encased shapely American legs. Japan in the post-war years is sup-Can Silk posed to turn again to silk and other harmless in-

Meanwhile, war forced America's nylon industry to expand, and industry leaders are going to make

good or better than silk. The next year should tell the story, and it may be a sad one for Japan's silk industry,

disease. This is the second case in the other victim.

been ill at the home of his sister in Columbus, was present at St. Joseph's church Sunday when a

North Pickaway street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, South Charleston.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North

Court street, entertains at an eve- well, 21, railroad clerk, and Miss ning bridge party in honor of her Freda Scott. sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Trainer, New Castle, Pa., who is her houseguest. Mrs. Tom Harmon received the prize in bridge, Guests were Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Florence R. Jones, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Gunninng, Miss Abbe Clark and Mrs. George Foresman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Byers, of

SYNOPSIS In February a lone figure sat plotting a carefully detailed project for murder. The writer traced a date in September, then burned the paper to ashes. Following are the eircumstances that brought certain people—including that lone figure—to Gull's Point, home of elderly Lady Camilla Tressilian, on that fateful date. Handsome Nevile Strange, Camilla's heir, and Kay, his pleasure-loving bride, were to have been Camilla's guests in June, but Kay disliked giving up a yachting party scheduled for that time—"just to be snubbed by your prim relatives." Camilla, and Mary Aldin, 'a trelative who looked after the in all matriarch, felt that Nevile had treated his first wife, Audrey, most shamefully, when, after eight years of happiness, he had fallen hopelessly in love with the glamorous Kay. Audrey, of whom they were very fond, had suffered a nervous breakdown following the divorce. She is to be at Camilla's in September, and Kay is astounded when Nevile suggests they postpone their visit till then, adding. "It would make me much happier if you two could be friends." He writes Camilla to this effect, but she decides to consult Audrey before yielding to his preposterous proposal. Much to Camilla's surprise, Audrey approves the idea. Thomas Royde saw the color! come up brick red in Nevile Strange's neck. He' took three the picture paper." quick steps forward and held out

SYNOPSIS

Much to Camilla's surprise, Audrey

of anxiety in her eyes.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

though she were holding herself

time intensely aware of every-

the picture paper to Audrey. She said, hesitating, her air of embarrassment growing:

"Oh, but-" Kay pushed back her chair with rough movement. She stood up, you. You can't behave in this hysthen, turning, she made for the terical fashion when you're stay-

charged into him blindly. The shock made her recoil; she ooked at him as he apologized. rey?" He saw then why she had not seen him, her eyes were brimming with tears-tears, he fancied, of anger "Hullo," she said. "Who are you? Oh! of course, the man from Ma-

"Yes," said Thomas. "I'm the man from Malay." "I wish to Heaven I was in Ma-

ay," said Kay. "Anywhere but here! I loathe this beastly lousy nouse! I loathe everyone in it!" Emotional scenes always alarmed Thomas. He regarded Kay warily and murmured nervously:

Much to Camilla's surprise, Audrey approves the idea.

In May, Thomas Royde leaves his Malayan plantation for a visit to England—his first in seven years. Three years before his brother Adrian had been killed in a motoring accident, and Audrey, his beloved cousta, had divorced Nevile Strange, In June, eld Mr. Treves, the famed criminologist, engages rooms for September at Balmoral Court, an inn near Gull's Point.

Kay contemplates her visit to Camilla's with less misgiving when Ted Latimer, a former suitor, discloses he will be at the Easterhead Hotel, directly across the bay from Gull's Point. Superintendent Battle, of Scotland Yard, heads for that vicinity also, to spend a few days with his cousin, Jim Leach, local police inspector. "Unless they're careful," said Kay, "I shall kill someone! Either an exhibition of herself."

Nevile or that whey-faced cat out She brushed past him and went

local police inspector.

When Thomas Royde arrived at Gull's
Point in September, he sensed the atout of the room banging the door. Thomas Royde stood stock still. being melodramatic and completemosphere of tension among Camilla's ill assorted guests. Kay made no effort to conceal her dislike of Audrey, and, though the latter seemed her usual charming solf, Thomas glimpsed a look He was not quite sure what to do ly foolish? I'm fed up!" next, but he was glad that young Mrs. Strange had gone. He stood Let's go tomorrow. I hate this and looked at the door that she place!

THERE WAS a change in Aud- Strange. rey Strange, Thomas decided. She The window was darkened as Nevile. was thinner, paler, altogether more Nevile Strange paused in the space ethereal looking-but there was between the French doors. He was enough of this. We came here for something else, something he breathing rather fast.

could not quite define. It was as He greeted Thomas vaguely. "Oh - er - hullo, Royde, didn't tightly in leash, watchful over know you'd arrived. I say, have be sorry. You and your Audrey! every movement-and yet all the you seen my wife?"

"She passed through about a thing going on round her. She was minute ago," said the other. like a person, he thought, who had a secret to hide. But what secret? through the drawing room door. He knew a little of the events that He was looking annoyed.

had befallen her in the last few Thomas Royde went slowly ing. years. He had been prepared for through the open window. He was a child who, by a tightly clenched Audrey turn her head. Then he saw those wide apart hand over a treasure, calls atten-

tion to what it wants to hide. eyes open, saw her lips part. She slipped down from the wall and And then his eyes went to the other woman-the girl who was came towards him, hands outnow Nevile Strange's wife. Beau- stretched. tiful, yes. Mary Aldin had been

Thomas! How glad I am you've they're thinking. right. He rather fancied dangerous, too. He thought: I wouldn't come." As he took the two small white like to trust her near Audrey if hands in his and bent down to that." she had a knife in her hand. . .

And yet why should she hate her, Mary Aldin in her turn ar-Nevile's first wife? All that was rived at the French windows. Seeover and done with. Audrey had ing the two on the terrace she no part or parcel in their lives checked herself, watched them for a moment or two, then slowly Footsteps rang out on the ter- turned away and went back into reticence, have you? Every bit of race, as Nevile came round the the house.

corner of the house. He looked warm and was carrying a picture in her bedroom. The only large out. You make a fool of yourself double bedroom in the house was and you make a fool of me!" "Here's the Illustrated Review," Lady Tressilian's. A married couhe said. "Couldn't get the other-" ple were always given the two Then two things happened at rooms with communicating door and a small bathroom beyond on Kay said: "Oh, good, give it to the west side of the house. It was unfair. But it's the plain truth. me," and Audrey, without moving a small isolated suite.

Nevile passed through his own a child." her head, held out her hand alroom and on into his wife's. Kay Nevile had stopped half way be- had flung herself down on her bed. you? Always the self-controlled tween the two women. A dawn of Raising a tear-stained face, she charming mannered little pukka embarrassment showed in his face. cried out angrily: Before he could speak, Kay said,

her voice rising with a slight note | too!"

"I want it. Give it me! Give it Have you gone quite crazy, Kay?" Why don't you shout at me, swear her head, withdrew her hand and nostril that registered restrained sagged. murmured with just the slightest anger.

"Why did you give that Illus-"Oh, sorry. I thought you were trated Review to her and not to room.

"Really, Kay, you are a child! All this fuss about a wretched lit-

"You gave it to her and not to me," repeated Kay obstinately.

"Well, why not? What does it matter?" "It matters to me."

"I don't know what's wrong with drawing room window. Royde had ing in other people's houses. Don't no time to move before she had you know how to behave in pub-

"Why did you give it to Aud-

"Because she wanted it." "So did I, and I'm your wife."

"All the more reason, in that case, for giving it to an older woman and one who, technically, is no relation. "She scored off me! She wanted

to and she did. You were on her "You're talking like an idiotic

fealous child. For goodness sake, control yourself, and try to behave properly in public!" "Like she does, I suppose?"

Nevile said coldly "At any rate Audrey can behave like a lady. She doesn't make

"She's turning you against me! She hates me and she's getting her "Look here, Kay, will you stop

"Then let's go away from here!

"We've only been here four had slammed so vigorously. Something of a tiger cat, the new Mrs. days."

"It's quite enough! Do let's go, "Now look here, Kay, I've had a fortnight and I'm going to stay

a fortnight. "If you do," said Kay, "you'll You think she's wonderful!" "I don't think Audrey is won-

derful. I think she's an extremely Nevile in his turn went out nice and kindly person whom I've treated very badly and who has been most generous and forgiv-"That's where you're wrong,"

lines of sorrow and loss-but this not a heavy walker. Not until he said Kay. She got up from the was something else. She was like was a couple of yards away, did bed. Her fury had died down. She spoke seriously-almost soberly. "Audrey hasn't forgiven you,

Nevile. Once or twice I've seen her looking at you. . . . I don't know, what is going on in her mind but something is. She's the kind that "Oh, Thomas," she said. "Dear doesn't let anyone know what

"It's a pity," said Nevile, "that there aren't more people like

Kay's face went very white. "Do you mean that for me?" There was a dangerous edge to her

ill temper and spite that comes Upstairs, Nevile had found Kay into your mind you blurt straight

"Anything more to say?" Her voice was icy.

He said in an equally cold tone: "I'm sorry if you think that was You've no more self-control than

"You never lose your temper, do sahib! I don't believe you've got "So you've come! About time, any feelings. You're just a fisha cold-blooded fish! Why don't you "What is all this fuss about? let yourself go now and then? Nevile spoke quietly, but there at me, tell me to go to Blazes?" was a dint at the corner of his Nevile sighed. His shoulders

> "Oh, Lord," he said. Turning on his heel he left the

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What does the word "ibid" mean when used as a signature to a piece of writing, poetry, etc.? 2. What is the distinction between "elusive" and "illusive"?

Audrey Strange started, turned

precisely the same minute.

most absent-mindedly.

of hysteria:

me, Nevile!"

air of confusion.

speaking to me, Nevile."

Words of Wisdom Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.-Isaak Walton.

3. What is a leveret?

Hints on Etiquette Don't be sarcastic. It's the low-

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, West ary or novel techniques might with the committee of the commi

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Floyd Logee, of the while moving along in accustomed

Miss Clara Littleton gives a talk on "Civil Government" at a meeting of Circleville W.C.T.U. in Memorial Hall.

Circleville Athletic club football team defeats a team from Greenfield on the local field. The playing of Milt Friedman on the team was spectacular.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, November 5

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of moderate progress and contentment in customary channels, but the mind is keyed to a brilliant notion, idea or project writer tapper, decribes her new which might lead to spectacular Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce, son, success and productiveness if

mental keenness and the promise of success in life are the gifts of

those whose birthdays are on this date. You are easy to get along with, are kind and considerate, and should have a congenial married life. Patience and tolerance should be yours after the relaxa-

tion of the Sabbath yesterday.

You may need both! Let nothing,

bring forth a startling discovery

Those whose birthday it is,

tuned to great creative power, with

conversion of such illumination

underlying principles, with prac-

have a mentality of brilliant pros-

or innovation.

est form of bad manners-except | even the greatest difficulty, get on your nerves today, and all will turn out well.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It is the abbreviation of ibi-

lem, meaning "in the same place." In a book of quotations it is used to indicate that the quotation is taken from the work of the writer quoted above.

2. Elusive is baffling; illusive is unreal.

3. A baby hare.

YOU'RE

the marriage of William Kirk Has- routine satisfaction and progress, THAT RECENT Miami huryet are stimulated by an original ricane proved a truly hair-raising idea or plan of more than ordinary experience for 37 residents of that scope and vision. The mind is at- Florida city. It blew off their

> ingenuity and originality, but the toupees. into constructive channels, with To Nazi Rudolph Hess, returned lucrative and worthwhile denoue- to Germany for trial, the old place

tical development of new tech- A New York grandmother niques and ways of promoting a climbs trees for recreation. Well, novelty or revolutionary project. opines Grandpappy Jenkins, that's писынини принципр A child born on this day may to the rising generation.

> pects with inventive and creative | The Balkans must feel out-modability outside of the ordinary. Its ed these days. It's fashioned to capacity for handling details and remain known as the powder keg of Europe when everybody else is talking atom bombs.

High, wide and handsome is the Northwestern university's new way Tillie, our titian-tressed typefootball trophy is a wooden Indian. They'd be a lot better off, says Zadok Dumkopf, if they enlisted the aid of a live one like, for in-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

football star boy friend.

trivia will decide its success.

ments, demands a keen analysis of must hardly seem the same.

stance, Jim Thorpe,

Inside WASHINGTON

Housing Problem May Bring | Hannegan Reported Angered

Behind the Scenes Battle By Creighton's Appointment Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-You can look for some bitter battles behind the

scenes in Washington on the explosive housing problem. Reconversion Chief John W. Snyder has been holding an almost endless round of conferences with other stabilization leaders in an effort to work out a plan that will please at least a few. There has been a frantic tug-of-war between the faction that wants ceiling prices slapped on new housing and Snyder. The latter reportedly withheld his support until he could

feel out Congress on the matter. The climax came before a Senate small business subcommittee gave tacit support to the ceiling proposal, but Snyder denied flatly he had seen the plans drawn up by Chester Bowles, the administration's most outspoken exponent of the hold-the-line policy.

Some observers were flabbergasted at Snyder's denial. They felt sure Bowles must have presented his opinions to Snyder, who apparently still is pursuing an "on-the-fence" attitude, more At any rate, the housing problem is moving toward a showdown in high government circles.

It will be up to Congress to decide on whether

citizen who wants to build a modest home. • OUT OF WASHINGTON'S WHIRLING RUMOR MILL has come the report that Democratic Party Chairman Bob Hannegan hopped on Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson and Undersecretary J. B. Hutson for appointing an Indiana Republican as chief of the department's poultry branch.

prices will be held down, a move that will please only the average

The appointee was Robert Creighton, GOP speaker of the Hoosier House of Representatives. It is being noised about the capital that Hannegan bluntly informed Anderson and Hutson they could have named a Democrat to the post, that Creighton's appointment was

Take your choice. • THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD is so swamped with strike vote petitions it is using every method it can think of

the workers. In some instances the NLRB has even called on & commercial letter-mailing firm to send them out.

dustries to keep her people from starving. Challenge Nylon?

every effort to convince American women that their product is as

Circleville. Fay Isaac, route 1, is Father J. J. Herman, who has

high mass was sung in celebration of the completion of the redecorating of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hunter, High street.

Lancaster, formerly of this county, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Among the more than 50 guests who attended the affair were Mrs. P. H. Halloway and Mrs. Roy Stout of this city. Mrs. Halloway is a sister of Mrs. Byers. Mr. and Mrs. Byers formerly resided in Wayne township near Westfall.

King, and daughter, Joyce, of Bay properly handled. Attention to de-Village, were week-end guests of tails, trivial items and revolution-

in very exceptional circumstances. Today's Horoscope Independence, self-confidence,

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Miss Margaret Marfield Is Honored At Dinners

Buffalo Resident Is Visiting Aunt Here

Miss Mary Marfield, her niece, Miss Margaret Marfield, Buffalo, N. Y. who is her house guest accompanied a nephew, Robert Condon, another guest, to the Columbus air port Sunday when he left for Great Lakes Ill., where he is an apprentice seaman.

Miss Marfield and her niece were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Raper while in Co-

Monday Miss Margaret Marfield went to Chillicothe where she will be honor guest at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

On Tuesday she will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street, and will be their house guest for a few days. On Tuesday evening an informal dinner at the hotel will honor Miss Marfield when Mrs. C. G. Shulze will be hostess. Three other friends will be present for the dinner, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Florence R. Jones and Mrs. Charles Gilmore. They will spend the evening at the Shulze home.

WALTER C. LEIST MARGARET WARD

TO BE MARRIED Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Ward and O/C Walter C. Leist both of whom are graduates of the Circleville high school in the class of

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mrs. G. L. Timmons, Columbus, and the late Benjamin Ward. She has been employed at the Lockbourne Army Air base for the last

O/C Leist, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, West Main street, was inducted into service upon graduation and attended La-Fayette college, Easton, Pa., and is now attending officers' candidate school at Amherst college, Mass.

The marriage will be celebrated Saturday, December 1, in the Grace Lutheran church, Jackson Center, by the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Boyer, a friend of the Leist family and a former resident

Dinner Party At Steele Home For ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN THE Returned Veteran

A dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, North Court street, honored Pvt. Robert W. Palm, who returned Saturday from a year and a half Combat Engineers in the European theatre of war.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Groome, Columbus, Mrs. P. R. Hosler and Mrs. Robert H. Bates and Miss Minnie

A covered dish supper will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, for the members of Group D of the Presbyterthe sales tax stamps to this meet-

To Select Officers

Election of officers to serve the day afternoon at 2 p. m. at the his hand." home of Mrs. G. B. Courtright, Pickaway township.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

elry that you hesitate to use sil- crazy man could have broken ver polish on, use on aluminum through the concrete and wooden pan. But one tablespoon of cleaner caskets and then spent a lot of or water softener in one quart of time fumbling around in the dark boiling water, drop the jewelry to cut through the flesh and ribs into the solution but do not boil. to reach the heart." Let stand a few moments, remove and rinse.

Illinois Institute of Technology, with a normal enrollment of 2,500 day and 4,000 night students, trains more engineers than any Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops other school in the United States.

Social

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB AT THE | read the 23rd Psalm. home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mound street, at 7:30

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class of Methodist church at the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY AT TRINity Lutheran parish house at

ial Hall, in Trustees room at

Robert Hedges, North Court street at 2:30 p. m.

Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. of Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy, 146 East Mound street close of the meeting.

of managers, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST.

house, at 2 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB AT THE East Ohio street at 8 p. m.

GROUP D. OF PRESBYTERIAN Eva Dresbach at 6:30 p. m. GROUP F. OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs.

Bryan Custer at 7:30 p. m. EMMITT'S CHAPEL, W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Earl Wolfe, near Logan Elm at 2 p.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville township, at 7:30

CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, at 7:30

REAL FOLKS CLUB AT MRS. Marion's Party home at 2:30 | ter Stout.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD at Parish house at 7:30 p. m.

Post Room at Memorial Hall at

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE AT the Washington township school at 7:30 p. m.

overseas service with the 36th HEART CUT FROM WOMAN'S BODY

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 5-Police Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, hunted today for a "ghoulish lunatic" who broke through a fresh grave to cut out the heart of a newly-buried body

Camden County Coroner Joseph L. Myrtetus, who buried Mrs. Marion Stockman, 54, Friday, said ian church. Members are asked to that the woman's heart had been bring their own table service and cut from her body. He said that other bodies in Calvary cemetery may have been violated, but the graves had been refilled in time to escape discovery.

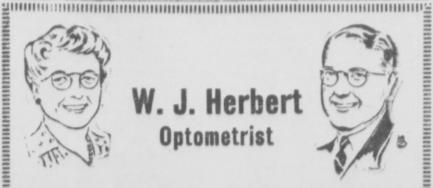
"This time," Myrtetus said, "the ghoulish lunatic apparently was W. S. C. S. of the Salem church frightened before he could refill will be held when the members the grave and he must have run of that organization meet, Thurs- away with the heart clutched in

A well frequented lovers' lane passes close to the cemetery wall, near where Mrs. Stockman was buried.

For cleaning silver filigree jew- Myrtetus said "no one but a

Cold Preparations

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1121/2 N. Court St.

To Gleaners Class

Gleaners class of Pontius Unievening at the home of the Rev.

Mrs. Harold Thompson, presi- Court street.

eign Missionary society news on tor trip to Des Moines, Iowa where Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and West Indies was read by Mrs. Clarence Clark.

Glitt, president; Mrs. Charles dining room, Chillicothe. Walker, vice president; Guy Stockman, secretary and Mrs. pianist, Mrs. Glitt.

League at the home of Mrs. 2 biblical contests and songs by a bus, Saturday. quartette composed of Mr. and which participants demonstrated ville Saturday. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS how to milk a cow, concluded the

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD Zelda Class Meets tive service with the Army Nurse Teets, Donald Miller, Doris Thomp-

Fourteen members responded to seas. Philip's church at the Parish roll call Friday evening when the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Girl Scout Troop ular meeting of the Washington home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, Charles Fullen, Northridge road. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, president, conducted the devotions during which church at the home of Mrs. she read a prayer used in the

A report of a lecture by a returned missionary, recently released from a prison camp was given by Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Following the business meeting Miss Reba Lee, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Frank Morrison who read and discussed an article by Dorothy Thompson entitled,

Two contests, a bible quiz and a musical story were enjoyed by the group after which refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Fullen, Miss Lee, Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Wal-

For Joint Meeting Auxiliary Meeting a bit blue tional "m

Forty-six members of the Lad-B. & P. W. C. in the club rooms ies society and the Luther League of Christ's church, Lick Run were present at the covered dish dinner which was served at the home Points Methodist church when a of Mrs. John List, Jackson township, Friday night.

Th Rev. George L. Troutman was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel presented the program which consisted of reading by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Mrs.

nual Christmas meeting when an exchange of 25c gifts will be held. It will be at the home of Mr. and

ted Brethren church met Friday Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Ella Kellenbarger, Hallsville were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, North

which was opened by group sing- Mrs. Vaughn Detrick and sons, ing followed by the devotionals in Dale and Eugene, Orient; Miss in charge were Baldwin Ander- by singing "Taps". charge of the Rev. Mr. Dunn, who Vera Ann Gilbert, North Lewis- son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and burg and Jean Goodman, Colum- Mrs. Roy Wolford. An article from the U. B. For- bus returned recently from a mo-

During the business session Weldon were dinner guests Sun- Mr. and Mrs Floyd Seymour, Mr. nity service work, folding letters ing provided a source of amuse- hostess election of officers was held which day of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, Jr., Daily for the Christmas seal campaign. resulted in the election of Jake Park Place, at the McCarty hotel and Genevieve Boyer, Mrs. Grover The rest of the meeting was spent

MONDAY CLUB AT MEMOR- Clarence Clark, assistant secre- Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill at- Lola and Zola Accord, Greeman tary; James Lovett, treasurer; tended the Ohio State, Northwest- Lutz and Shirley, Mrs. E. Burns, ern football game and also the Mrs. E. Baker, Blanche, Patty, The program in charge of Mr. Cleaners and Dyers convention at Carolyn Lutz, Betty Goodman, CHILD CONSERVATION and Mrs. Stockman consisted of the Deshler Wallick hotel, Colum- Naomi Trego, Patty, Peggy, Sue,

Glitt. A very amusing contest in township was a visitor in Circle- Mary, Martha and Junior Lee,

Refresments were served at the saw the queen" came home Sun- ley Thoms, Donald Teets, Billy, With Mrs. Fullen served nearly 4 years with the Mrs. Webster Crabtree and son corps, more than 2 of them over- Bobby of Springfield.

Members At Party township school at 7:30 o'clock.

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Pastor, Wife Hosts Church GIRL SCOUT NEWS Scout Troop Holds Metcalf Brothers Members At Picnic

About 75 members of the Nazarene church enjoyed a hamburger fry at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, Friday night.

Refreshments for the affair

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home of Mrs. G. B. Courtright,

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L. Myrtetus, who buried Mrs.

Marion Stockman, 54, Friday, said

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other bodies in Calvary cemetery

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Buffalo Resident Is Visiting Aunt Here

Miss Mary Marfield, her niece, Miss Margaret Marfield, Buffalo, N. Y. who is her house guest accompanied a nephew, Robert Condon, another guest, to the Columbus air port Sunday when he left for Great Lakes Ill., where he is an apprentice seaman.

Miss Marfield and her niece were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Raper while in Co-

Monday Miss Margaret Marfield went to Chillicothe where she will be honor guest at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

On Tuesday she will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street, and will be their house guest for a few days. On Tuesday evening an informal dinner at the hotel will honor Miss Marfield when Mrs. C. G. Shulze will be hostess. Three other friends will be present for the dinner, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Florence R. Jones and Mrs. Charles Gilmore. They will spend the evening at the Shulze home.

WALTER C. LEIST MARGARET WARD

TO BE MARRIED Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Ward and O/C Walter C. Leist both of whom are graduates of the Circleville high school in the class of

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mrs. G. L. Timmons, Columbus, and the late Benjamin Ward. She has been employed at the Lockbourne Army Air base for the last

O/C Leist, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, West Main street, was inducted into service upon graduation and attended La-Fayette college, Easton, Pa., and is now attending officers' candidate

school at Amherst college, Mass. The marriage will be celebrated Saturday, December 1, in the Grace Lutheran church, Jackson Center, by the pastor, the Rev. Leist family and a former resident of this community.

Dinner Party At B. & P. W. C. in the club rooms Steele Home For ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN THE Returned Veteran

A dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, North Court street, honored Pvt. Robert W. Palm, who returned Saturday from a year and a half overseas service with the 36th HEART CUT FROM Combat Engineers in the European theatre of war.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz, Fort Wayne, Ind., BY Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Groome, Columbus, Mrs. P. R. Hosler and Mrs. Robert H. Bates and Miss Minnie

A covered dish supper will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, for the members of Group D of the Presbyterian church. Members are asked to bring their own table service and cut from her body. He said that the sales tax stamps to this meet-

To Select Officers

Election of officers to serve the ghoulish lunatic apparently was W. S. C. S. of the Salem church frightened before he could refill will be held when the members the grave and he must have run of that organization meet, Thurs- away with the heart clutched in day afternoon at 2 p. m. at the his hand." home of Mrs. G. B. Courtright,

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To Gleaners Class Personals

Gleaners class of Pontius United Brethren church met Friday evening at the home of the Rev.

Mrs. Harold Thompson, presi- Court street. dent, was in charge of the meeting read the 23rd Psalm. PAST CHIEF'S CLUB AT THE

and West Indies was read by Mrs. school class of Methodist Clarence Clark.

Glitt, president; Mrs. Charles dining room, Chillicothe. Walker, vice president; Guy Stockman, secretary and Mrs. ial Hall, in Trustees room at

League at the home of Mrs. 2 biblical contests and songs by a bus, Saturday. quartette composed of Mr. and which participants demonstrated ville Saturday. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS how to milk a cow, concluded the

of Presbyterian church, at the program. nedy, 146 East Mound street close of the meeting.

Fourteen members responded to seas, Philip's church at the Parish roll call Friday evening when the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist MAGIC SEWING CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, Charles Fullen, Northridge road. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, president, conducted the devotions during which church at the home of Mrs. she read a prayer used in the

GROUP F. OF PRESBYTERIAN turned missionary, recently re- meeting. leased from a prison camp was given by Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL, W. S. C. Following the business meeting, S. at the home of Mrs. Earl Miss Reba Lee, program chairman, Wolfe, near Logan Elm at 2 p. introduced Mrs. Frank Morrison who read and discussed an article PAST CHIEF'S CLUB AT THE by Dorothy Thompson entitled, home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville township, at 7:30 "When the Soul Goes, Man Goes."

Two contests, a bible quiz and a musical story were enjoyed by the group after which refreshments at the home of Mrs. Joel Backwere served by a committee comus, East Mound street, at 7:30 P. M. REAL FOLKS CLUB AT MRS. Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Wal- the nice party. Marion's Party home at 2:30 ter Stout.

For Joint Meeting Auxiliary Meeting

Forty-six members of the Ladies society and the Luther League of Christ's church, Lick Run were present at the covered dish din-Post Room at Memorial Hall at ner which was served at the home of Mrs. John List, Jackson town-

ship, Friday night. WASHINGTON GRANGE AT Th Rev. George L. Troutman Washington township was in charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel presented the program which consisted of reading by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Mrs. WOMAN'S BODY

nual Christmas meeting when an refreshments. exchange of 25c gifts will be held. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 5-Police Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel. It will be at the home of Mr. and hunted today for a "ghoulish luna-

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114 bales of clover hay; Tappan

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Having rented my farm and be the subject of several project tion at the farm located 21/4 miles if the gravitational attraction beous townships this week by Miss County Line road, near intersec-Helen Cryder, county home dem- tion of Federal Route 22, on

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NEWS

Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

We have erroneously allowed our

It would take a cable more than am moving to Stoutsville, O., I 300 miles in diameter to hold the "Short cuts in housework," will will offer for sale at public auc- moon in its orbit around the earth meetings to be conducted in varinorth of Stoutsville, Ohio, on the tween the two were to disappear.

President Truman and former Meetings will be held in the Thurs., Nov. 15, 1945 President Hoover were the only Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, Chief Executives of the United in Wayne township Thursday at the following chattel property to States to be born west of the Mississippi river—Truman in Missouri and Hoover in Iowa.

PUBLIC SALE

meeting will be held November 13 old, due to freshen 1st of February. farming and will offer for sale at imposed upon you. public auction at my residence But when such doubts assail men's breakfast, to be held on the known as the Heffner farm located me, and I wish for a dictator who 15th. on the Reber Hill road, 31/2 miles would really put vandalism in its Regular business session of the northeast of Circleville, O., just a place and bury injustice in its delegates will be held Thursday Route 188, on

> Tues., Nov. 27, 1945 are asleep-or down. Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock, the following property to is that evil merely has gotten the tra importance to the resolutions

2 — HORSES — 2

old, sound and excellent workers. concepts of insane imagination. 23 — CATTLE — 23 Five cows just freshened, all cency and maintain it. Democracy station WLW, Cincinnati.

yougsters to believe evil influence 33 — HOGS — 33 Five Chester White brood sows, is democracy, that crooks, sexual 25 shoats, two gilts, bred; one impulses, selfish interests, are jus-

Chester White male hog. IMPLEMENTS regular tractor on rubber; tractor our children and ourselves. Cormick-Deering 8 ft. cut grain away in the face of childish as- Rin, the war dog, now. And they're binder; International 5 ft. cut sertions of influence. If that kind trying to remove those things he mowing machine; one bed wagon; of people run your community, get | was taught which made him so hay rake; International hay tedder; racy, but with the fact that decen- Lt. Arch Akers, 33, of Wheatland, tilizer attachment and 100 rds. of its will, is not assertive and belli- G. I. shoeleather, but I figure he's 12x7 grain drill; Ford 1931 model for right, or you will never get it. 11/2 ton truck with grain bed; There must be no other thought Bed; chest of drawers; wardrobe; truck bed; sled corn cutter; two in your imagination. Do not perkerosene cooking stove; some hole hog feeder; singe row culti- dislikes. Think only of your ultivator; two-wheel trailer and stock mate welfare. If you confront a rack; four hog houses; home hog force of evil, know that righteoustroughs; Letz No. 240 roughage ness is stronger. mill, like new; two feed bunks; This is a new world. Know your C. W. Fetherolf land drag; windrower and clover children, know your schools, know seed buncher; set of 30 ft. exten- the people about you. Never persion ladders; oil brooder; electric mit impositions upon your intel-Lunch will be served by ladies | Ladies Aid of Stoutsville Evan- brooder; brooder house 10x12; ligence by anyone. All that is needsingle and double shovel plows; ed is for the decent people to arise harness for two horses; forks; and assert themselves. shovels; milk cans; strainers, etc. Always there will be two in-

Approximately 1400 bales of ence for good and evil. This is not good mixed hay; 100 bales of a Christian doctrine; it is appar-

take it. You are an American. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Stultz & Bauer upright piano; No American is ever cowed, is dresser and washstand, both wal- ever forced to slink away to domnut; old fashioned bed; cord bed; ination by morons, children and the world who dare to handle him. old fashioned bureau; 8x10 Axmin- fools. Arise and assert yourselves. "And only one of them is with us." ster rug; Truetone battery radio; That is all that is necessary to library table; hall rack; some maintain that. straight chairs; kitchen cupboard; ice box, 75 lbs. capacity; three lawn chairs; studio couch, like that in going 3,350 feet the moon new: numerous other items.

TERMS-CASH

J. L. (Jake) Leist, Owner. former President to return to pub-Sale conducted by Chalfin & Leist lic life as a member of the House

John Puffinbarger and Marvene Rhoads, clerks, Ladies Aid of Morris Church will serve lunch.

Many Pickaway Countians To Attend Annual Meeting At Columbus

Voting delegates to represent Pickaway county at the Twentyseventh annual meeting to be held in Columbus November 14 and 15th, have been selected by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. Elected as delegates at the

Saturday evening called meeting,

were Glenn Grimes, Perry town-

ship; Loring Leist, Washington township, and Mrs. C. V. Neal, Darby township. Alternates selected were H. O. Caldwell, Harrison township; Harry Kerns, Jackson township, and

Mrs. J. William Brown, Deercreek township. All members of the Farm Bureau in the county are invited to attend and many from the county are expected to attend. Several Pickaway couny women will attend the Women's breakfast which will be held at the Neil House No-

vember 15. Peace-time problems vital to agriculture will be discussed at the convention sessions which will be held in the Neil House. One of the featured speakers will be Congressman Jerry Voorhis, Democrat of California. He will address the evening banquet session on the

Mr. Voorhis is widely recognized as one of the ablest and most progressive members of lower house and a friend and supporter of farmers' cooperatives. Hassil E. Schenck, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc. will also address the delegates and members.

First on the agenda will be the annual reports to the Federation membership by President Perry L. Green, and Executive Secretary Murray D. Lincoln. Following these reports, election of state trustees will be held for districts in which terms have expired. Frankly I am wondering if ap- Farm Bureau women's groups, peals to reason are possible; if the youth groups, and other affiliates lemocratic way will suffice, wheth- will meet during both days of the er we need a youth draft and dom- convention. Mrs. C. W. Sewell, Adination to make people believe, as ministrative Director of the Amer-I have decided to discontinue you all do when you see injustice ican Farm Bureau Associated Women will address the annual wo-

onic grave. I realize that what a. m. November 15. Official res is wrong is that the forces of true lutions for the following year will democracy are not working. They be considered at that time, Seriousness of the problems facing agri-I know then, that what is wrong | culture in the near future add exupper hand. Delusions have seized to be considered and adopted this righteousness. Common honesty year, Green asserted. Agriculture's has lost its grip. So what? Turn | welfare for years to come will be Two gray mares, 7 and 8 years us over to a dictator? Not by any affected by policies adopted now, he said. Part of the November The thing to do is to assist de- 14th session will be broadcast by

TAUGHT TO KILL MAY BE SHOT

CAMP KILMER, N. J., Nov. 5tifiable-because you should be A fierce war dog, trained to kill, "understanding," as Mrs. R. has appeared today to be destined for McCormick - Deering Farmall said. We let those influences run an Army firing squad unless he can make a successful switch to

Only his human buddies can help

"He's tough all right." said 1st Wyo. "That Rin is as tough as

lanterns; some hose; numerous check wire; Dunham rotary hoe; gerent, but is inclined to retire in earned his right to live, if possible, Dunham cultipacker; Superior the face of danger. You must fight He went out on more night patrols than he's got hairs in his tail, and he always warned the boys anytime the Krauts got close. I guess library table; kerosene oil stove; sleds; eight-hole hog feeder; 12- mit schemers to use your likes and he must have saved many a doughboy's life.' There are no formal charges against Rin, a huge German shepherd, but within a few weeks,

> prove to Army authorities that he is gentle enough to be redeployed into civilian life, or face the con-"And, unless he changes his present way of living." Akers said,

along with the other dogs, he must

"he's going to find the changeover practically impossible." fluences in the world, the influ-Rin grinned and wagged his tail. He is one of the outstanding dogs in the 38th platoon which fought

ent. The forces of good shall not for 15 months in Italy. submit to the forces of evil. Don't. "Look at him," Akers said. "Today butter will melt in his mouth, but don't let it fool you.

> "There aren't but two men in Akers said that Rin already had a bad record when he joined the Army. "They tell me that as a civilian dog, Rin killed his mistress,"

yourself what a big animal he is. He killed her before they could John Quincy Adams was the only | pull him off."

Akers said. "She was an actress, follows a path which deviates and liked to take him walking. from a straight line by only 1-20th he turned on her. You can see for

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS One Florence heatrola, good as new; 1 davenport; one 6-volt radio; several glass and stone jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

Cecil C. Hatfield

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. F. M. Hatfield, clerk. of Atlanta M. E. church.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Lunch will be served by ladies Ladies Aid of Stoutsville Evan- brooder; brooder house 10x12; ligence by anyone. All that is needgelical Church will serve lunch.

chairs, etc.

other small items.

GROCERY 6-room modern home, salesroom, storage room, 2-car garage. Grocery doing large volume of business. Possession of business immediately. Possession of house 30 days. See or call S. B.

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GRID ACE'S RELEASE CRITICIZED Fossils of dragon flies have been found with wing spans as large



CHARLIE TRIPPI, former star football player at the University of Georgia, is out of the service and back with the Bulldogs-amid plenty of criticism which followed his release. Charges were made that pressure was exerted on the War department to get Trippi's release. Trippi is shown above at Clearwater, Fla., with his wife and seven-month-old daughter after his release. As a soph in 1943, Trippi was the star of Georgia's 9-0 Rose Bowl victory over University of California at Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

It would take a cable more than Having rented my farm and am moving to Stoutsville, O., I 300 miles in diameter to hold the "Short cuts in housework," will will offer for sale at public auc- moon in its orbit around the earth be the subject of several project tion at the farm located 21/4 miles if the gravitational attraction bemeetings to be conducted in vari- north of Stoutsville, Ohio, on the tween the two were to disappear.

Meetings will be held in the Thurs., Nov. 15, 1945 President Hoover were the only Chief Executives of the United in Wayne township Thursday at the following chattel property to States to be born west of the Mississippi river-Truman in Missouri

heifer, 1 year old; Guernsey heifer, year old. Hereford bull calf. 8 necessary. Must have car and be The largest of the flying reptiles months old, extra good one; steer short distance north of State moronic grave, I realize that what a. m. November 15. Official reso-Route 188, on

10 feeders, ready to go by day Tues., Nov. 27, 1945

wit: 100 head of White Leghorn hens, 2 - HORSES - 2

23 — CATTLE — 23 tor cultivators; McCormick-Deer- have calves by side; ten cows, all does not allow that morons shall ing manure spreader; Superior giving good flow of milk; three rule. It is all a question of influ-One horse, 12 years old, good ing machine: 10 ft. drag harrow; good ones, you that are desirous of service to the state was their only

> 33 - HOGS - 33 Five Chester White brood sows, is democracy, that crooks, sexual

Chester White male hog. IMPLEMENTS cultivator; tractor disc; Moline This is a crises. It is time to aslow down manure spreader; Mc. sert good. Adults must not melt ess, good condition; 1 two-wheeled press and sausage stuffer; fruit ders; International hay tedder; citizens. dryer; buck saw; mail box; step ders; International hay loader and The trouble is not with democ-12x7 grain drill; Ford 1931 model for right, or you will never get it. 11/2 ton truck with grain bed; There must be no other thought Bed; chest of drawers; wardrobe; truck bed; sled corn cutter; two in your imagination. Do not perlibrary table; kerosene oil stove; sleds; eight-hole hog feeder; 12- mit schemers to use your likes and kerosene cooking stove; some hole hog feeder; singe row culti- dislikes. Think only of your ultivator; two-wheel trailer and stock mate welfare. If you confront a rack; four hog houses; home hog force of evil, know that righteoustroughs; Letz No. 240 roughage ness is stronger. mill, like new; two feed bunks; This is a new world. Know your C. W. Fetherolf land drag; windrower and clover children, know your schools, know seed buncher; set of 30 ft. exten- the people about you. Never persion ladders; oil brooder; electric mit impositions upon your intelsingle and double shovel plows; ed is for the decent people to arise

> Approximately 1400 bales of ence for good and evil. This is not HAY AND STRAW a Christian doctrine; it is apparent. The forces of good shall not

> straw. take it. You are an American. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Stultz & Bauer upright piano; No American is ever cowed, is dresser and washstand, both wal- ever forced to slink away to domnut; old fashioned bed; cord bed; ination by morons, children and old fashioned bureau; 8x10 Axmin- fools. Arise and assert yourselves. ster rug; Truetone battery radio; That is all that is necessary to library table; hall rack; some maintain that. straight chairs; kitchen cupboard; ice box, 75 lbs. capacity; three lawn chairs; studio couch, like that in going 3,350 feet the moon new; numerous other items. TERMS-CASH from a straight line by only 1-20th

J. L. (Jake) Leist,

Marvene Rhoads, clerks. Ladies Aid of Morris Church will serve lunch.



NEWS

Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

peals to reason are possible; if the youth groups, and other affiliates

democratic way will suffice, wheth- will meet during both days of the

er we need a youth draft and dom- convention. Mrs. C. W. Sewell, Ad-

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President Truman and former and Hoover in Iowa.

PUBLIC SALE

ination to make people believe, as ministrative Director of the Amer-I have decided to discontinue you all do when you see injustice ican Farm Bureau Associated Wofarming and will offer for sale at imposed upon you. public auction at my residence But when such doubts assail men's breakfast, to be held on the known as the Heffner farm located me, and I wish for a dictator who 15th. on the Reber Hill road, 316 miles would really put vandalism in its Regular business session of the

are asleep-or down. o'clock, the following property to is that evil merely has gotten the tra importance to the resolutions Commencing promptly at 11

old, sound and excellent workers. concepts of insone imagination. he said. Part of the November

Five cows just freshened, all cency and maintain it. Democracy station WLW, Cincinnati.

harness for two horses; forks; and assert themselves. shovels; milk cans; strainers, etc. Always there will be two in-

Owner. former President to return to pub-Sale conducted by Chalfin & Leist lic life as a member of the House John Puffinbarger and

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The orbit of the moon is so large

follows a path which deviates

John Quincy Adams was the only

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of Representatives.

DELEGATES TO MEETING NAMED BY FARM BUREAU

Many Pickaway Countians To Attend Annual Meeting At Columbus

Voting delegates to represent Pickaway county at the Twentyseventh annual meeting to be held in Columbus November 14 and 15th, have been selected by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. Elected as delegates at the Saturday evening called meeting, were Glenn Grimes, Perry township; Loring Leist, Washington township, and Mrs. C. V. Neal, Darby township.

Alternates selected were H. O. Caldwell, Harrison township; Harry Kerns, Jackson township, and Mrs. J. William Brown, Deercreek township.

All members of the Farm Bureau in the county are invited to attend and many from the county are expected to attend. Several Pickaway couny women will attend the Women's breakfast which will be held at the Neil House No-

vember 15. Peace-time problems vital to agriculture will be discussed at the convention sessions which will be held in the Neil House. One of the featured speakers will be Congressman Jerry Voorhis, Democrat of California. He will address the evening banquet session on the 15th

Mr. Voorhis is widely recognized

as one of the ablest and most progressive members of lower house and a friend and supporter of farmers' cooperatives. Hassil E. Schenck, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc. will also address the delegates and members. First on the agenda will be the annual reports to the Federation membership by President Perry L. Green, and Executive Secretary Murray D. Lincoln. Following these reports, election of state trustees will be held for districts in which terms have expired. Frankly I am wondering if ap- Farm Bureau women's groups,

is wrong is that the forces of true lutions for the following year will democracy are not working. They be considered at that time. Seriousness of the problems facing agri-I know then, that what is wrong culture in the near future add exupper hand. Delusions have seized to be considered and adopted this righteousness. Common honesty year, Green asserted. Agriculture's has lost its grip. So what? Turn | welfare for years to come will be Two gray mares, 7 and 8 years us over to a dictator? Not by any affected by policies adopted now, The thing to do is to assist de- 14th session will be broadcast by

men will address the annual wo-

grain drill; Deering 5 ft. cut mow- heifers. All above cows are extra ence, Hitler made his youth believe FIERCE WAR DOG TAUGHT TO KILL We have erroneously allowed our yougsters to believe evil influence MAY BE SHOT

Five Chester White brood sows.

25 shoats, two gilts, bred; one tifiable—because you should be A fierce war dog, trained to kill, "understanding," as Mrs. R. has appeared today to be destined for McCormick - Deering Farmall said. We let those influences run an Army firing squad unless he can make a successful switch to peaceful civilian life.

Only his human buddies can help laying house; one 1937 Chevrolet harness and collars; 50 gallon oil Cormick-Deering 8 ft. cut grain away in the face of childish astruck, good running condition; 1 drum; seed sower; tree spray; binder; International 5 ft. cut sertions of influence. If that kind trying to remove those things he mowing machine; one bed wagon; of people run your community, get | was taught which made him so electric motor; one 4-norse grind stone, 2 ladder, 2 ladder wagon; set of hay lad- yourself an organization of decent helpful in patrol action against the Germans. "He's tough all right." said 1st

hay rake; International hay tedder; racy, but with the fact that decen- Lt. Arch Akers, 33, of Wheatland, Wyo. "That Rin is as tough as tilizer attachment and 100 rds. of its will, is not assertive and belli- G. I. shoeleather, but I figure he's lanterns; some hose; numerous check wire; Dunham rotary hoe; gerent, but is inclined to retire in earned his right to live, if possible. Dunham cultipacker; Superior the face of danger. You must fight He went out on more night patrols than he's got hairs in his tail, and he always warned the boys anytime the Krauts got close. I guess he must have saved many a doughboy's life." There are no formal charges

against Rin, a huge German shep-

herd, but within a few weeks,

prove to Army authorities that he

along with the other dogs, he must

is gentle enough to be redeployed into civilian life, or face the consequences. "And, unless he changes his present way of living." Akers said, "he's going to find the change-

over practically impossible." fluences in the world, the influ-Rin grinned and wagged his tail. He is one of the outstanding dogs in the 38th platoon which fought for 15 months in Italy. submit to the forces of evil. Don't "Look at him," Akers said. "To-

day butter will melt in his mouth, but don't let it fool vou. "There aren't but two men in the world who dare to handle him.

"And only one of them is with us." Akers said that Rin already had a bad record when he joined the Army. "They tell me that as a civilian dog, Rin killed his mistress,' Akers said. "She was an actress, and liked to take him walking. "One day she had him out, and he turned on her. You can see for

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yourself what a big animal he is.

He killed her before they could

President to serve two terms with a period of four years between the terms.

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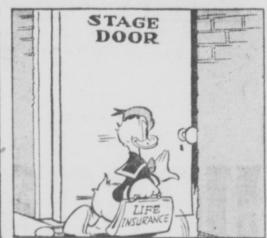
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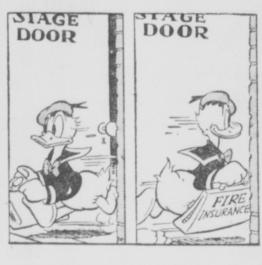
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By WALLY BISHOP







By WESTOVER









By PAUL ROBINSON

















By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

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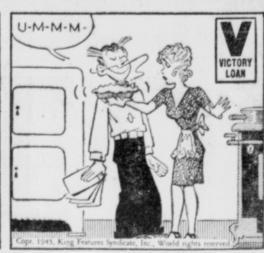
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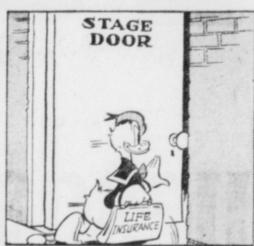


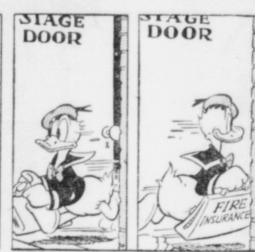




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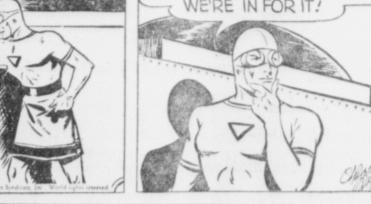
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Always put a roast in the pan fat side up so that it will baste itself. No other own juices and to allow the heat to circulate around the meat as it cooks. A shallow pan is best, and keep the temperature

Air Pioneer



ing the inaugural transatlantic flight of the American Airlines passenger service, Stewardess Dorothy Bohanna, Flushing, N. Y., relaxes a moment before a hop to Ireland-where, after a change of crews, the plane was scheduled to head homeward. (International)

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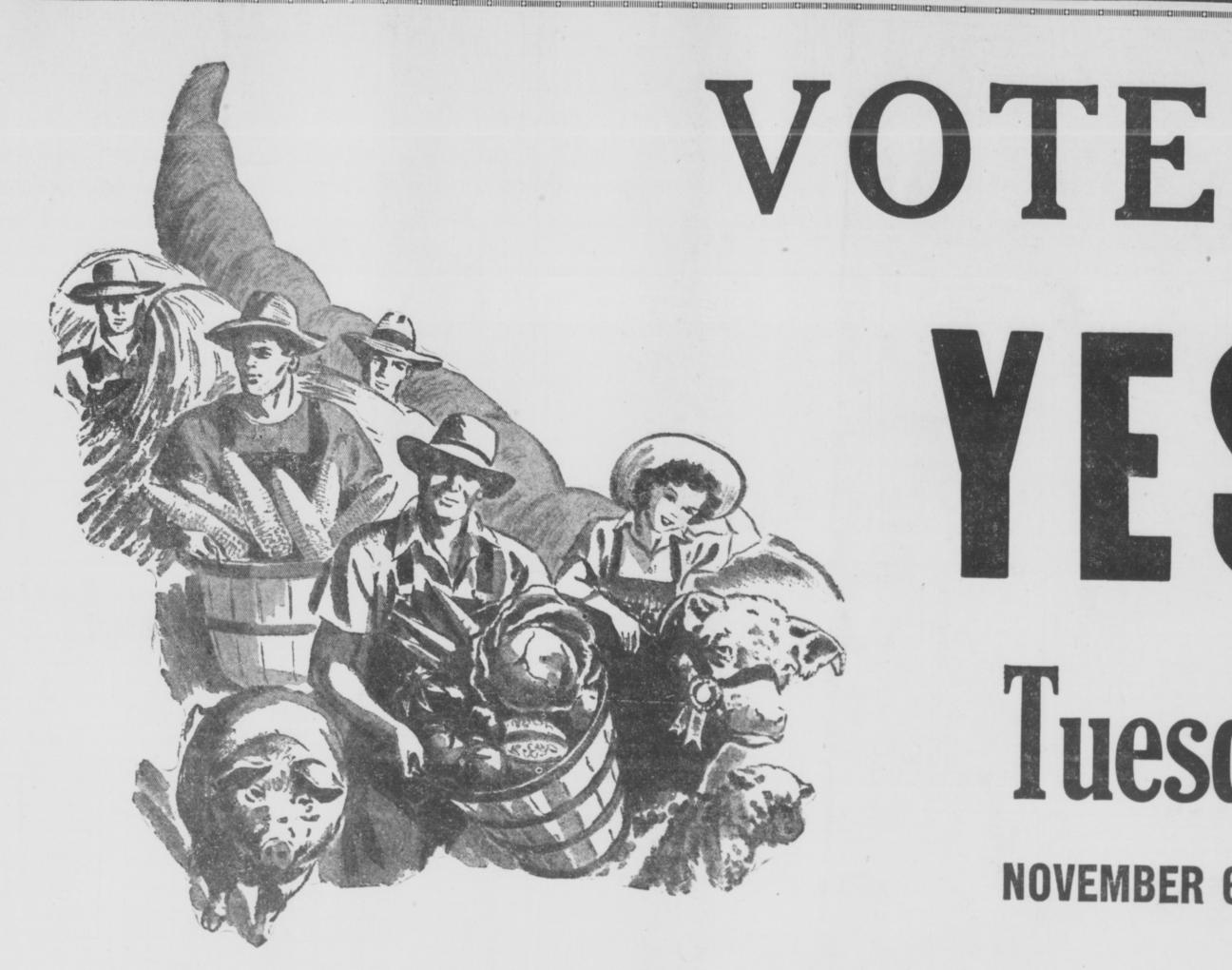
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